ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1894.

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## COXEY'S PLANS FAIL.

Policemen Rush Him Away from the Capitol Steps.

THAT SPEECH IS STILL UNDELIVERED Browne, the Ex-Patent Medicine Fa-

HIS HEAD IS SMASHED WITH A CLUB

kir, Makes a Show of Fight.

The Demonstration Ends in a Great Fizzle and the Weary Wealers Go Into a New Camp with Heavy Hearts.

Washington, May 1 .- Jacob S. Coxey's much-advertised demonstration on behalf of the "Commonweal of Christ" in favor of good goads and the repudiation of national obfigations to pay interest on bonds, ended today in a ridiculous fizzle. All told, about six hundred men out of the originally promised hundreds of thousands, marched up the capitol bill and marched down again. In this six hundred were included all the unemployed of the capital who could be drummed into support of the movement. The focal contingent dispersed after the

capitol flasco was over, and only the original three hundred "ched down into the newly selected of gound near an open sewer canal, condemned as an unhealthy resting place by the health officers, where they have been placed on exhibition by their leader, who has taken out a license to charge gate money for admission to the camp" and the privilege of hearing him

Coxey himself, who studiously courted martyrdom, but was careful to shield himself from personal harm, was contemptuously turned loose after he had supposed he had secured his purpose of being arrested. His burly lieutenant, Browne, who deliberately attempted a movmement to force access through the capitol grounds to the steps of the capital to sustain Coxey in his efforts to speak, and the leader of the Philadelphia contingent, Christopher Colum bus Jones, who went to his assistance, both landed in the lock-up, Browne with a damaged head from a police clubbing and withut his befeathered hat.

.The day opened with conditions more favorable to the rank and file than yesterday-that is, they got their breakfast, such as it was, at a more seasonable hour, and camp was struck and the march begun by 10 o'clock. The day was warm and downhill nearly all the way. The route was down Fourteenth street road to the city line, thence down Fourteenth to Pennsylvania avenue to the foot of Capitol hill, south to B street, and along B street to the eastern end of the capitol grounds. At the head of the soldiers of peace were three

ounted policemen. Women in Line.

Then came Mrs. Anna L. Diggs, the populist orator of Kansas, in an open barouche, with her husband and two daughters. Then came Miss Mamie Coxey, dressed in white, her blonde hair flowing loose down her back, and with a small liberty cap upon her head. She rode a white horse. Some person had taken compassion upon her near the city boundary and had given her an old parasol, with which she sheltered her head from the rays of the sun, by this time too warm for comfort. She seemed perfectly composed and at home in the one a federal and the other a confederate, both members of the commonweal, marched honor. Carl Browne followed upon a large gray stallion. Then seven footsore musi-Legal Tender, came next in a phaeton After them came the rank and file divided into communes, or companies, separated by the baggage wagons. The greater part of the contents of the wagons seemed to be composed of the paraphernalia of Carl Browne's panorama, which he has exhibited at each stopping place along the route.

The men were, as a rule, a harmless looking lot. A large proportion of them were mere boys, another large proportion were clearly of foreign birth, and few counenances indicated even average intelligence Bringing the rear came the Philadelphia contingent of Christopher Columbus Jones, by far the best looking of the party, and embracing a few who seemed to be respectable workingmen. Along with Jones rode nother young lady, the opposite of Miss Coxey, a pronounced brunette. She was the American colors, and also wore liberty cap upon her head. Her name is Miss Lavalette.

As the boundary was drawn up the Washington contingent, even more unprom-Ising in appearance than Coxey's men after their long tramp. These numbered about 150, and accessions along the route swelled the total to 300 by the time they reached

Capitol hill. The streets along the march were lined with people, who showed much interest and curiosity, but little enthusiasm. They were the ordinary throng that a public display of any kind always draws to the streets of Washington, largely women and

## Marching Through the Streets.

The parade reached the city limits at 11:20 o'clock. It was not permitted west of Fourteenth street, at the instance of the president, who thought it inadvisable to hazard a possible demonstration by some crank in front of the white house or treasury building. Coxey wanted to pass these two points, but Major Moore firmly insisted on the Fourteenth street line of

The parade moved without incident until the head of it reached Second and B streets, Joutheast, the end of the capitol grounds. Coxey had dropped out of line at the New Jersey avenue (south) entrance to the capi-Proceeded on foot to the main steps if the capitol. Hali a dozen steps had been percitod, when he was confronted by the ractain of police and two lieutenants. Com removed his hat, shook hands with the cers, and started to the head of the stairs.

Hustled Off the Steps. Before he had time to turn round to face the top of the steps, Captain Kellev. the as that of fourneyman artist. He had \$7.35

police officer, informed him he could make no speech there. Coxey replied: "Then I wish to enter a protest."

"You cannot do that either," said the Then Coxey said: 'I wish to read a pro-

"It cannot be read here," said the officer.

Coxey showed no inclination to yield, and he was unceremoniously hustled off the steps out into the middle of the broad plaza in front of the capitol. He made no physical resistance, but protested all the while and the crowd gathered around him and obstructed the way somewhat, but it was not a hustle of resistance, but it seemed more like curiosity.

The whole affair did not last over ten minutes. He was taken by the police to the edge of the crowd without any difficulty and entered his carriage. Captain Kelley said:

"Where do you go now, Mr. Coxey?" "To our new grounds in southeast Washington," Coxey replied. He then gave the army the order to march, and the disappointed wealers again started on a hot tramp for a new resting place.

When Coxey, under police escort, passed out of the capitol' grounds to rejoin his army, the party was followed by at least 10,000 people, and the officers found the passage a difficult one. Finally, the police and their charge reached the head of the procession on B street, directly in front of the residence of Congressman Springer, of Illinois. Somebody set up a cheer and thousands joined in as the leader of the army of the commonweal pushed his way to his carriage.

The mob became so dense and noisy that the police had hard work to keep them from running over the commonwealers. A rush was made by the mass of people and many ran pell mell to the plaza, over the lawns, trampling down shrubbery and vines. The white palfry on which Miss Coxey was mounted became frightened and attempted to run away, but was held back by a young man who clung to the horse's bridle.

Coxey finally managed to gain the carriage with his wife and the crowd cheered him again and again. "You'll have to start this procession,"

cried out the policeman. "Speech! speech!" came from hundreds of throats; and, rising in his phaeton, Coxey started to speak. But his voice could be heard by a few only, so he waved his hand for the procession to go ahead.

The commonwealers, who had tramped more than five miles to the capitol to find their plans frustrated, meekly followed their leaders and were conducted quietly to their new camp on M street between First and Second, southeast. The camp is situated about a mile from the capital. Browne Waves his Banner. When the procession had halted on B

street south, between New Jersey avenue and First street, Browne rode up and down the line waving his "banner of peace" and making every effort to obtain the plaudgetting ready for his coup d'etat.

"What do you intend to do?" demanded a police sergeant in command of the officers stationed with the army.

"I propose to form my men in line and march them up to the capitol steps," responded Browne, waving his banner, and the sergeant was too astonished to say or do anything.

Finally Browne rode up to Coxey's carriage and leaning over asked Coxey, "Are you ready?" Coxey nodded, and kissing his wife he stepped out of the vehicle. Browne dismounted, took off his big sombrero to Mrs. Coxey and turned to Mamie Coxey. You won't be afraid to stay here, will you? The girl nodded her head and Browne and Coxey rushed into the crowd in the direcrole she was playing. Two old soldiers, tion of the big white building. They walked along beside the low stone parapet surrounding the grounds as if seeking an enon foot by her side, forming a guard of trance followed by 1,000 people. "Jump over the wall," suggested some one. Coxey was quick to take the suggestion and he cians, Coxey, Mrs. Coxey and the baby, leaped quickly over the parapet and made his way like an eel through, the dense thickness of humanity to the steps of the capitol, there to receive his dramatic repulse as elsewhere recorded. Browne followed, evidently with the intention of backing Coxey up, but he became separated

Almost a Panie. The mounted policemen, a dozen or more, who had been directed to attend Browne through the day, hesitated a moment as the two leaders disappeared amid the shrubbery. Then a blue-coated officer whipped up his horse, dashed across the pavement. over the low parapet and into the grounds. His comrades followed, and into the crowd went this platoon, trampling flowers and shrubs in their rush. People scattered right and left, and the foremost officer soon reached the chief marshal, easily disdressed in dark blue, and was draped in tinguishable by his leather coat and white sombrero. The horse of the officer struck Browne, and the shock threw him to one side. He dodged behind a tree, and the

officers lost sight of him for an instant. People in the crowd in danger of being trampled by the officers' horses seized them by the bridles. The police seemed to think that this was an attack on them, and responded with their batons. Browne became wedged in between a line of mounted police and a number of officers on foot, and when one of these tried to seize him he

resisted. A shower of blows descended on his shoulders. Browne fought like a tiger, shouting out that he was an American citizen, and had constitutional rights. He was seized by several officers and pushed

through the crowd. All this happened on the edge of the grass lawn adjoining the house side of the asphalt plaza, and within sight of the crowds on the capitol steps.

Old Christopher Columbus Jones, leader of the Philadelphia contingent, attempted to rescue Browne from the officers, and it is said that a number of Coxeyites assisted him. The old man's silk hat was jammed over his ears in a jiffy, and he, too, was placed in custody. With a mounted officer on each side of him, their hands grasping his leather collar, and followed by more officers with Jones, the sementional leader tol grounds, where he left his bugge and of the commonweal forces was aragged of.

to a cell in police station. At the Station Bouse.

Just before they reached the police station, Officer Strainline passed his hand our Browne's hips and pulled a small revolver

out of his trouser's hip-pocket. When arraigned, Browne gave his nam as Carl Browne, date of his birth, July 4, the crowd, in fact, before he could reach 1849, at Springfield, Ill., and his occupation

in cash, several medals and a gold watch. When the officer was asked what the charge was, he replied: "Disorderly conduct, and for myself, why, he assaulted me." Browne was not charged with the assault, however. The pistol he claims to have taken from one of his followers, as he had strictly enjoined them not to carry weapons of any kind, knowing the strictness of the laws of the district against carrying concealed weapons. It was a miserable little affair, unloaded and broken. It was perfectly useless, and no charge was preferred against him on this ground. He was placed in a cell, and had nothing to say excep

When Jones was arraigned, he gave his name slowly and distinctly, "Christophe Columbus Jones," his age as fifty-nine and his occupation as that of a pump builder. He had only 79 cents in money, a paper of pins and a knife. When asked to talk, he said, "The press done the whole of it." He then said the Lord's prayer to himself, and laid down on the bench in his cell, refusing to say anything else.

"I am going to let the American people

speak for me."

When Jesse Coxey, who is eighteen years old, rode along the line and told the commonwealers that the chief marshal had been taken off to a police station, they ap peared surprised, but made no loud comments. Browne is not very popular with the rank and file, and the soldiers viewed his incarceration with equanimity. Browne, when the officers took him into custody turned to Jesse Coxey and said: "Jesse, 1 turn over the command to you." But Jesse was too young for so important an office so Marshal Broderick, who does not ride horseback, was substituted for Browne. The Army's New Camp.

Hard by what is left of the old canal in southeast Washington, the Coxey army rested after the exciting scenes at the capitol. Coxey went to the new camp with the men, and then left with great promptitude for the purpose, as they supposed, of giving aid and comfort to his chief lieutenant, Browne, at the police station. It transpired later, however, that he had left for an entirely different purpose, which was to secure a license from the district commissioners to put his miserable followers on exhibition at fixed prices. Coxey appealed for a permit to charge an admittance fee at the M street camp without the payment of any license, on the ground that the entire receipts were to be used for charitable purposes; that is, feeding and clothing the embers of the commonweal. The commissioners said that they would take the re quest under advisement, but in the meantime suggested he had better take out a regular license for one day, which he did, and paid the fee.

The new camp is as dismal and barren an acre of inclosed ground as can be found anywhere within the district, and the sun poured down its hot rays upon the unprotected army with considerable warmth. Coxey returned to the camp about 2:30 o'clock p, m. The men were greatly fatigued, and as soon as camp was reached the commissary opened up with a dinner of hard-boiled eggs, soun, bread and water Police Justice Miller remained at his court until after 3 o'clock this afternoon, waiting to give a hearing to two arrested Coxey leaders. But up to that time he had received no official notice of the arrest of Browne and Jones, and he left the court.

Browne Released on Bond. The courtroom where the cases are to be tried tomorrow morning is capable of holding 200 people, and it is likely that the jam in and around the courthouse will be enormous. No demonstration will be allowed, however, and a large police guard will be stationed about the building to preserv

About 6 o'clock tonight Chief Marshall Browne was released from the fifth precinct station house on a bond of \$500 furnished by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Haines, a dry goods dealer in southeast Washington Browne was not in a pleasant mood when he went to the clerk's desk to receive the articles taken from him when arrested and to questions he made surly and unsatisfactory answers. He did not ask for the return of the broken revolver, and that mat-ter was passed without comment. He was not disfigured by the handling he received from the police. He talked in his usual strain about his constitutional right and being on an errand of peace, and stated that he would fight the case in the courts. He went to the house of Mrs. Briggs,

who was willing to go on the bond of Jones, but was not permitted to do so on account of her property being encumbered. There he took dinner and was almost lionized by party of admirers who gathered about him. Subsequently he went to find Coxey to make a report.

Jones is still in his cell, acting in a tragic

manner when approached, and refuses to

Coxey's Version of the Affair. Coxey gives his version of his failure from the capitol steps as follows:

"I proceeded to the center portico and had just started to walk up when several police officers stopped me and told me to go back. 'I want to speak here,' I said.
'You can't,' said one of the policemen. 'I have a right to speak as an American citizen—it is my constitutional right,' I said They refused to let me proceed, and then drew a written protest from my pocket, handing it to the principal officer and tell-ing him what it was. He refused to receive it, and then I said that I would read it. The officers refused to let me read my pro-test. They would not let me speak; they would not let me protest, so I went back to my carriage.'

What the Chief Says. This is the story of Coxey's "arrest" as related by Captain Garden, the chief of the capitol police, to Colonel Bright, the sergeant-at-arms of the senate, and Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, who was sitting in the sergeant-at-arms' office when Captain Garden came in to make his report:

"Coxey came up at the head of his band. He stopped when he reached me. I was standing at the foot of the steps leading to the rotunda. Coxey said he wanted to deliver an address from the front of the cap-itol. I told him he could not do so. He demanded the reason why. I told him my instructions were to permit no speech-making in the capitol grounds. He then said he had a protest he desired to read. I told him he could not read it. He again de-manded to know why, and I again told him that these were my instructions. A number of newspaper men were standing by. Coxey threw the protest to them. I then approached him and walked him off through the crowd."

You did met arrest him?' queried Colonal Sright, with some interest is his tones.
"I did not arrest him," isplied the criptrin. "I simply walked on with him."
"That's right," broke is Senator Vaca-

hees approvingly.
"That's right," said Colonel Bright, echoing the senator's words. "No arrest." "Then," continued the captain, "I walked Coxey across the grounds in front of the library building, then south toward B street, Continued on Sixth Column Second Page.

## MAY-DAY PARADES.

Labor Fails to Make Its Usual Show the World Over.

SMALL CROWDS IN LINE AS A RULE,

Red Flags Are Conspicuous in the New York Demonstration.

BAD WEATHER IN LONDON AND VIENNA

Berlin Policemen Interiere with the Pro cessions, and Keep the Several Bodies Moving.

New York, May 1 .- The May Day labor parade tonight in this city was not quite as successful as expected. The Central Labor Union was out of it, and it was confined only to the Central Labor Federation, the socialists and the United Hebrews Trades It is a liberal estimate to say that 9,000 people took part in it all told, but more than people took part in it all told, but more than three times that number looked on. The socialist element seemed to preponderate, and there were more red flags, than any others in the line of march. The parade was divided into three sections. They came from different parts of the city, meeting at Union Square, where they were reviewed and dismissed. Then they gathered in the plaza, where they listened to speechs y several labor orators, most of whom were socialists.

The object of the parade was to agitate for "less work and more wages."

The Central Labor Federation is backing

the socialists up in the agitation. At least forty different organizations were in line to-night, and nearly every one of them carried signs referring to the eight hour day. There were other mottos scattered here and there through the procession, such as "Down with Capital," "Capital Means Slavery," etc. The demonstration passed off orderly. There was nothing more for the police to

do than to keep the crowd in order. One feature of the parade was the presence in the procession of about 500 march-

Demonstrations in Berlin. Berlin May 1 .- After 6 o'clock this even ing, many of the workingmen who had been at work all day, streamed into the Eiskeller of Germania hall, where they held meeting. When the place became crowdday there was a great scarcity of speakers. There were altogether sixty meetings, and the speakers were kept moving from one place to another in order to keep things going. A procession of metal workers at-tempted to execute a column march into Germania hall, but the police would not permit it, andc ompelied them to separate. The meeting of wood workers packed Concordia hall to suffocation, and the police were obliged to close the hall to new com-ers at 11 o'clock this morning. Groups of aranchists formed in Donohoff's square and attempted to march to the Thiergarten through some of the smaller streets. The

ponce dispersed them from the side streets and directed them to march through Leip-The garrisons of Berlin and Spandau were deprived of leave today, and were on duty continuously. Up to a late hour conight no disorder had been reported either in this city or in the provinces.

A Failure in Paris. Paris, May i.—The socialists' and stu-ents' demonstration in the Salle Bakrat was a miserable failure. Only eight stu-dents made their appearance in the hall, where the delegates of the socialist organi zation were assembled, adn including the eight students, the total number of persons present did not exceed forty. The students and socialists could not agree as to which element should take precedence, and the

Rain Dispersed Them. Vienna, May 1-Forty thousand working men assembled in the parade this afternoon for the purpose of holding a mass meeting but just as the speaking commenced it bepersed. The crowds returned home and jeered and hooted at the police stationed along the routes of march. The police, in accordance with instructions, paid no attention to the insults, although on all Ire-vious occasions of the kind, they have re-taliated with saber charges.

The Day in London. London, May 1.-Though the weather was cold, damp and disagreeable all day the socialists, according to programme, gathered their supporters on the Thames embank ment at 2 o'clock today. The gathering was not a large one, but enthusiasm, as evinced by the cheers and shouts, was of a high order. A procession was formed, including about twenty vehicles, filled with women and children carrying red flags and banners, and accompanied by bands of music, and the line started for Hyde park, where a meeting was held and the usual resolutions condemning everything but socialism, were passed. The resolution favoring the international solidity of labor was re-ceived with prolonged cheering. The procession was accompanied by an escort of police and was orderly throughout. The trades unions will celebrate their labor day in Hyde park, May 6th, when it

is expected that an immense crowd will be present. A number of French and German delegates have signified their intention to attend the demonstration;

THE STRIKE IS OVER And There Is Rejoicing Along the

Great Northern Railroad. Minneapolis, Minn., May 1.-The strike on the Great Northern railroad, which involves 5,000 employes on its 3,700 miles of line, and which has suspended traffic, both freight and passenger, for two weeks, is over. This was accomplished by adjudication of the claims of the employes and the road rather than by arbitration, the court being a joint committee of the representatives of leading business organizations. The re sult of the conference, which lasted until late in the evening, is that the strikers gain

nineteen-twentieths of the points made. At the close there was great rejoicing, and the following telegram was sent out along the line as official notice that the strike was off: "To the Strikers of the Great Northern-

A settlement has been reached. Report for duty at once. DEBS AND HOWARD." Tomorrow Messrs. Rogers and Howard will accompany the representatives of the western section of the strikers over the line to personally notity the employes and instruct them with a good feeling toward

DETLINE TO TAKE MONEY.

St Issue Liga;" Licenses. Columbia, S. C., May 1.-(Special.)-Comproller General Ellerbe today issued a circular to county treasurers ordering them not to receive money tendered them for state licenses to sell liquors. The impression is growing, however, that it is the

policy of the administration to hold alcot from the liquor question, in order that it nay be in no way embarrassed or stopped n bringing a new test case after Justice-Elect Gary takes his seat on the suprem

SENATOR WALSH TO SPEAK. He Accepts an Invitation to the Talmage Jubilee.

Washington, May 1.—Senator Walsh will deliver an address in the Brooklyn taber-nacle on the 11th instant. The following is the correspondence conveying an invitation to Mr. Walsh and his acceptance: "New York, May 1, 1894.—Hon. Patrick Walsh, Senate Chamber, Washington: We cordially and urgently invite you to be present and make an address at the na-tional and international reception to be tendered to the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D.D., on completion of the twenty-fith year of his Brooklyn tabernacle pastorate on the international night, Friday, May 11th, at 8 o'clock, in the Brooklyn tabernacle; ex-Secretary of the Navy General Tracey presiding. During these two receptions, addresses have been promised by ex-Secretary of State William M. Evarts, United States Senator Manderson, Prince Cantasuzene Russian ambassador; his honor, the mayor, United States Senator Daniel and other distinguished citizens. "G. H. SANDERSON,

"For Reception Committee."
"To Mr. G. H. Sanderson, Bigelow House, New York-I accept with pleasure your cordial invitation to make an address at the reception to be tendered Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, whose mission has been to preach the gospel of peace and good will. "PATRICK WALSH."

GEORGE ABELL DIES.

One of the Owners of The Baltimore Sun Passes Away Unexpectedly. Baltimore, May 1.—George Abell, propriet or, of The Baltimore Sun, died this after-

Mr. Abell's death was entirely unexpected, and was a great shock not only to the community in general, who were unaware of his illness, but to the immediate family and relatives. He was at The Sun office on Friday, and when leaving said, as he was not feeling very well that he would not come down on Saturday. Friday night he had a chill, succeeded by fever, and medical aid was summoned. He railied, and on Saturday was very cheerful. Symptoms of pneumonia were present, but his physicians detected no signs of congestion. Sundays the summer of the summe day night, however, double pneumonia de-veloped, and yesterday his condition occa-sioned alarm and a priest was sent for. This was precautionary, as it was thought even this morning that he would survive the attack, but as the day wore on he grew gradually weaker, and died at 4:30 p. m. Less than a week ago he would have been thought as a perfect picture of health.

TWO BOILERS EXPLODE.

Fifteen Persons Are Injured, Four Fatally-The Fireman Was Drunk. Raleigh, N. C., May 1,-(Special.)- Both oilers of Robertson & Godwin's lumber mill at Williamston, exploded wday. The noise was heard many miles.

A great crowd assempled and began the work of removing the wreckage of buildings and machinery in order to rescue the injured. Ten persons had been caught by falling timbers. One was dead and three were dying. There were fifteen men and women in the mills and all were hurt, Only ne of these was white.

One boller was blown to bits, while the

other was blown thirty yards from its bed. part of it going through a steamship ware-house, a hundred yars distant. Other frag-ments flew 300 yards. The disaster was due to carelessness. The fireman, who was drunk, let the water get too low in the

CHEATED THE LAW.

Fearing the Gallows, a Negro Hangi Himself in His Cell. Columbia, S. C., May 1.—(Special.)—Dan Sheppard, a burly black negro, hung himself last night in the little wooden station use in the town of Prosperity, S. C. Shep pard was arrested yesterday afternoon for attempting a criminal assault on Mary Bouknight, his stepdaughter. He had been tried once and acquitted of a crime of the same nature. "I guess they'll hang me this time," he remarked to the officer when arrested. This morning he was found hanging to the grating of the cell window by a rope improvised of strips of the crocu sacks which had furnished him bedding. The body of the dead man was found in a half kneeling position. The rope having proved too short to suspend him, he had died an agonizing death by strangulation.

A DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

A Democrat Elected in the Third Ohio District. Columbus, O., May 1.-The third Ohio ongressional district in the special election held today has gone democratic by about the usual majority of 3,000 votes electing Paul J. Sorg over E. G. Rathbone, republican. Sorg's home, Middletown which is strongly republican, gave him 408 Campbell's home, which was carried by Campbell's home, which was carried by the republicans at the last municipal election, gave him 1,183 plurality, and Dayton, carried by McKinley by 565 votes last fall, went democratic today by 196. The demo crats here are jubilant over the apparent turn in politics in their favor.

REPUBLICAN GAINS IN INDIANA. Municipal Elections Nearly All Prove Victories for the Republicans.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 1.—Municipal elec-tions were held throughout Indiana today. The only cities not voting were Indianapolis and Evansville, which operate under special charters.

Terre Haute elects the whole republican ticket by majorities ranging from 900 to

1,500, a republican gain on the mayoralty Union City gives the usual republican majority. Bedford gives a clean sweep for the re-

publicans.
South Bend, usually democratic, goes republican on the entire ticket by 450.
Goshen gives a clean sweep with republican majorities of from 80 to 300. It is usually democratic.

usually democratic.

At Valparaiso, where the democrats had a majority of 100 two years ago, republican majorities range from 75 to 200.

At Kokomo, the republicans win by a largely increased majorities.

Brazil, usually close, goes republican.

Lawrenceburg, Jually democratic, elects the entire republican ticket and three out of the councilmen. Lawrenceburg. Jually democratic, elects the entire republican ticket and three out of five councilmen.

La Porte and Michigan City, usually democratic, both go heavily republicans. Richmond elects all republicans by increased majorities, as does Kendallville, Bloomington, Frankfort, Anderson, Muncie, Green Castle, Elwood and Marion.

All the gas belt cities show increased republican majorities.

New Albany, usually 1,000 democratic, elects every republican but one councilman, and Saymour, another democratic stronghold, goes republican.

La Fayette goes republican with a gain of 500. Batch of Sostmasters

Wasing or, Mey .—(Special.)—The following rosinusters whe appointed to Georgia to ay: Burns, Priggs, countr. C. D. Finder vice J. K. Barns, resigned; hardon, Rabun Jounty, J. Tilley—vice C. E. Grant, resigned; brainesville, Marion country, W. S. Croxton vice B. H. Tullis, resigned; Oreville, Polk country, R. L. McLeon vice J. A. Starling, resigned; Owensbyville, Heard country, I. M. Owensby vice W. B. Griggs, resigned; Patton, Thomas country, J. T. Sherod vice E. C. Redfearn, resigned.

All Admit That These Men of the Pen Are Entirely Great.

THEY ARE ENJOYING THEIR VISIT

Colonel John Cockerill Presides at the League's Business Sessions.

LOCAL MEN GIVE THEM A BANQUET tinguish It as a Rare Event-Today.

PROGRAMME FOR TODAY. a. m.-Business Session at Chamber of Commerce.

10:15 a. m.-Take Train at Union De-Barbecue, Which Will Be an Old-Time Southern Affair and a Royal Feast.

-Ride Over the Consolidated by Gentlemen of the Party. m.-Reception to Lady Mem-bers at Mrs. A. E. Buck's by Ladies' History Class. m .- Reception at Mrs. W. M Dickson's in Honor of Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, of Atlanta. This Reception

O'elock. -Reception (Informal) of Gentlemen of the Party by South Carolina Club at Their Handsome Club

Will Last Until 8:30

No matter what the item is, if there's an item in it, You bet your life he's on to it and nips it -Shakespeare.

I've heard 'em tell of Dana, and of Bonner, and of Reid, Of Johnnie Cockerill, who, I'll own, is very

Johnnie Cockern, smart, indeed. —Old English Ballad. Bright and early yesterday morning the convention delegates were up and found that Atlanta was smiling in a warm reception and a renewed welcome, that were wafted to them on a balmy spring breeze

and distinguished by the cheering rays of Atlanta's own particular sun. The first part of the programme-the visit to the governor's mansion-was delayed a few minutes, but there was nothing to grow cold, and the delegates were received by Governor and Mrs. Northen, who were assisted by Miss Northen and a bevy of Atlanta's most charming young ladies. From the mansion the turn to the Chamber of Commerce was made in cars over the

Consolidated. In consequence of the gentle procrastina tion, the oponing of the morning session was a little late and it was some minutes after 11 o'clock when President Cockerill rapped in slow succession on the marble block, whose echoing sounds have so often called to order. It was several moments before the hum of interesting conversations, discussions and tete-a-tetes died away and gave place to a silence that was broken into only by the last rap of Colonel Cock-

erill's impatient gavel. And the fourth annual session of the International League of Press Clubs had been

called to order by the presiding officer. Secretary Vought was the first a recognition from the chair, and that he had decided to keep the record of the meetings without the aid of a stenographer, and in order to do so had taken the liberty to call Mr. E. J. Fleury, of The Buffalo Express, to his aid, and asked that his selection be ratified by a vote of the convention. This was done in short order, and amidst an applause that indicated him a genuine favorite, Mr. Fleury was called to the as-

sistant secretary's chair. A communication from Mayor Goodwin vas read and the offer it embraced was gladly accepted. The mayor tendered the use of his office, adjoining the council cham-

ber, to the committees. Secretary Vought's Report.

The report of the secretary was read by Mr. Vought himself. It was easy to gather from the interesting statement of Mr. Vought that there



FRANK C. ANDERSON, Philadelphia.

had been no retrogression in league affairs, but that on the contrary, while one club had disbanded, there had been four added to the roster. The list of clubs was read, being embodied in the report.

The report of Treasurer Price indicated that his fiduciary responsibilities are not burdensome enough to make him grow old-

er early in life. A balance of \$328.29 was in-dicated out of \$417.50 to expend. . Following these reports, all of interest, as that of Mr. William Berri, of Brooklyn, on the home for infirm journalists.

He stated that the committee of which

he was chairman had visited Mr. Remington Vernam, of Oakland, N. J., who had offred a site for the home; that this site had been selected and was twenty-five acres is extent and had a beautiful spring on it. Mr. Merri also stated that Mr. Vernam wanted the land to be deeded to a corporation, and that there must be a guarantee mad that the home would be built, Mr. Verron offering to subscribe to it himself. Several talks or an encouraging tone were indulged in, President Cockerill being among the speakers, and it was urged that the money for the home be raised at once. Mr. Cockerill said that it was a grand idea and should be carried out at once; that there was now \$5,000 promised and the matter

should not be allowed to rest without some

Matter of Insurance The report of the committee on insurance was a rather lengthy one and it was not read by the sceretary. There were a number of copies, however, distributed to those who desired to read it. On account of inaccuracies in the report, not wholly of a typographical nature, the matter was re-

ferred to a committee appointed by the pre-At this point Mr. F. H. Richardson, of The Journal, obtained the floor and stated that he had an invitation to extend to the gentlemen of the press convention on behalf of the South Carolina Club; that the club tendered to the members mentioned the freedoom of their clubrooms and asked that they attend an informal reception at the clubrooms tonight. This was greeted by applause and the invitation was joyfully

Vice President Clark Howell then pre-sented a letter from Governer Northen, sented a letter from Governer Northen, which was read and received with lively interest, Governor Northen extended to the members of the press league an invitation to visit the state capitol as it was not only a magnificent building, but something on the order of a great curiosity, since it had been built within the appropriation made by the state and money returned from the building fund to the treasury.

Ex-Governor Rufus B. Bullock was introduced to the convention by Hon. Clark Howell. Ex-Governor Bullock welcomed the



CHALES W. HOUSTON, Pittsburg.

delegates in a few well-chosen words and renewed the hospitality already extended. He was received with much enthusiasm. Colonel Cockerill, who is a man of most bservant nature, saw Dr. Hawthorne in the audience and thereupon called upon him. Dr. Hawthorne, on behalf of Atlanta's ministry, welcomed the press people to the city, stating that he knew the work of daily papers was a great one—one of edu-cation and instruction.

Luncheon at the Clubrooms.

At 1 o'clock the convention adjourned—and ery conveniently—to the rooms of the commercial Club, where a delightful luncheon fairly burdeped handsomely set tables. Very little has been said about this lunch-eon, and it simply surpassed all anticipaions or hopes. Though it had been put tions or hopes. Though it had been put down on the programme as a rather light affair, the luncheon was quite an elegant affair, and the arrangement was particularly admirable. Everything was thoroughly informal and highly enjoyable. While the luncheon was given in the clubrooms, it was tendered by the Commercial Club and the directors of the International Cotton Strates expossition identity.

ton States exposition jointly. Right to Work Again.

The recess between the morning and afternoon sessions was a fine one, extending from 1 o'clock until 3. The lunch over, many of the visiting press people were entertained in small parties of three and four by local newspaper men and

admirers. Immediately at the opening of the afternoon session, the sad death of Hon. Frank Hatton was made the subject of proper resolutions, which were introduced by Hon.

Clark Howell. The resolutins were as "Whereas, the sad information of the death of Hon. Frank Hatton, of The Washington Post, reaches us, and,

'Whereas, his services, both as a public officer and as a journalist, have been such as to closely identify his name with the newspaper fraternity and to associate him with those of the profession whose work and whose virtues have contributed so and whose virtues have contributed so greatly to the luster of American journal-

ism, therefore, "Be it resolver, That in his death the newspaper fraternity has suffered a de-plorable loss, and the country a true, a loyal and patriotic citizen

"Resolved, further, That the president and the secretary convey to the family of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement." The resolutions were adopted and a telegram of condolence was sent at once, sign-

ed by President Cockerill ca behalf of the Discussion on a Lengue Card. The matter of an amendment to the con-stitution in regard to the issuing of a card to members directly from the league gave rise to a lengthy discussion, which wound up in nothing material being done. The vote necessary to change any part of the constitution must be a two-thirds majority, while in this instance it was nearly a tie; no changes will be made from the present

Appointment of Committees. The appointment of the committees on nomination and place of meeting was then made by President Cockerill on a motion. The following are members of the com-

mittee on momination:
Agnew, of New York: Richardson, of
Atlanta; Boyle, of Oil City; Huton, of
Pittsburg; Hoban, of Philadelphia; Smith,
of Boston, and Ways, of Baltimore. The committee on place of meeting was appointed in the following order: Cramer, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, of Atlanta; Halstead, of New York; Oblinger, of Toledo; Miss Coard, of Pitts-burg; Alexander, of Boston, and Fleury, of The Euffalo Express.

The committee on nomination held a meet-

ing directly after the convention adjour AT THE BANQUET.

Two Hundred Covers Laid-A Splendid Dinner at the Kimball.

Probably the most elegant banquet which Atlanta has ever known was that at which the Atlanta Press Club entertained its guests at the Kimball house last evening. Absolutely nothing was spared that could tend to make it a success, and, as banquets go, it was perfection.

The committee having the banquet in charge had given Mr. Beerman carts

charge had given Mr. Beerman carty blanche to go ahead and prepare the very best banquet which it was possible for his to get up, and the result certainly water acted their action. Mr. Beerman himself and Mr. Porter, the manager of the the bail, devoted themselves for several days to the preparations for the event, and who was form New York. Boston and Philadel. men from New York, Boston and Philadel-phia pronounced it the most perfect they had ever seen the degree of success at-

the beautiful ballroom of the Kimball house and there for about an hour a most de-lightful informal reception was held. Here the visitors were enabled to become better acquainted with the members of the Atlanta club and of the Georgia Women's Press Club and those whom they had invited to be present on this occasion, and the ballroom, which was very elaborately decorated, and into which a number of pleces of dainty and artistic parlor furni-ture had been moved, certainly presented a brilliant scene.

A very pretty incident occurred during this reception. Mrs. Harry Vought, the wife of the secretary of the league, possesses a remarkably fine soprano voice, and upon the urgent request of a numbe of her friends sang in the most exquisite manner the song dedicated to President Cockerill, which was written by Mrs. Loilie Belle Wylie, of this city. Mr. Guernsey, of St. Paul, played the accompaniment, and of St. Paul, prayed the account the enthusiastic appliause which greeted them showed how the people appreciated and enjoyed the delightful treat. Mrs. Vought besides being an exceedingly beautiful women, certainly possesses rare mu-sical talent, and her singing of this song was one of the most delightful features an evening which was delightful all

While the reception was going on the final touches were put to the banquet tables, which were set in the main dining hall. About 9 o'clock the party repaired to the banquet hall, Mr. Howell, president of the Atlanta club, and Mr. Cockerill sident of the league, leading the proces-

Here the scene was one of dazzling brilliancy. There were four tables, three of them running the length of the great din-ing hall, while the fourth, the speakers' table, was so arranged at the farther end of the hall that the speakers could all be seen as well as heard. Along the walls and hanging from the chandeliers in the center of the hall were for all letters "I. L. P. C."—the International

eague of Press Clubs. Each table was made brilliantly beautiful with floral decorations, and there were many unique and floral designs in the other table decorations. Just outside the hall was stationed Wurm's orchestra, which rendered sweet music. The presence of the adies, in their beautiful evening gowns, dded greatly to the brilliance of the scene and their presence too, certainly added to the enjoyment of the banquet. There were covers for 200 people, and almost all the places were occupied. It was, indeed, a notable gathering, and the occasion was certainly one to be remembered by all so fortunate as to be present.

A Tribute to Mrs. Gordon. Clark Howell acted as toastmaster, or, as the unique programme had it, made the evening's assignments. Immediately after the little-neck clams had been sampled, he rapped for order, and, in a short ch preliminary to the introduction of the first speaker, gave to the visitors, or behalf of the Atlanta Press Club, heartiest welcome. In the course of his remarks, he paid tribute to the brilliant representative of the Georgia Women's Press Club, through whose efforts the convention of the league had been secured to Atlanta, and when the name of Mrs. Loulle M. Gordon was mentloned everybody cheered, and, when Mr Howell suggested a toast to that charming lady, it was drank with a will, everybody standing and joining in it. Then, in a few words, in which he paid tribute to the worth and enterprise of Georgia's governor,

he presented to the league Governor W. J The Governor's Eloquent Welcome. Governor Northen, always a happy speaker, was heard at his best last night. He was to extend to the members of the league the greeting of the Empire State of the South, and right royal was the greeting he extended. At the same time, he gave

those present something to think about. He spoke of Georgia and her magnificent resources, of the Gate City, of which she is so proud, and then he spoke at length of the patriotism of the people of the south and of how they were working at all time to aid and develop not the south alone, bu the entire country. He told a story on Bill Arp-of how, when he as a boy got a new knife, he would invariably endeavor to cut a plece from his own flesh. This he explained as being the Massachusetts blood in him trying to get rid of the South Caro-lina blood. He used this as an illustration of how a blow at Massachusetts hurt Georgia, of how a blow at the north hurt the south, and conversely how a blow at the south hurt the north and the entire country. His speech was an eloquent expression of the patriotism which the people of the south feel. He said that he welcomed them, not in behalf of the people who desired the restoration of American slavery, but of people who accepted the result, and who would fight for as they lived for the preservation of the union The governor's speech was a splendid one and was received with a perfect ovation of

The Freedom of the City. introducing the next sepaker, Toast

master Howell spoke of the uniform ex cellence of the officials of the city of At lanta and said that it was now his pleasure to call before them one of the best the city had ever known, to extend to the guests the freedom of the Gate City. Mayor Goodwin was given a hearty greet

ing when he rose to respond and he made characteristically strong speech. He re ferred to the cosmopolitan character of At-lanta and the fact that her citizens repreown state, but all the states of the union and in the course of his remarks took occasion to refer at some length to the steady and rapid growth of the city, to her standing as the third in the country in the show ing of the proportions of her people engage we might, perhaps, be accused of blowing our own horn all of us believed every word we said, and all of us feel confident of our ability to make everybody else with whom we talk believe it just, as we do. Mayor Goodwin paid a handsome compliment to "the newspapers of our own city," saying that a very great deal of Atlanta's prosperity is unquestionably due to her newspapers He assured the visitors that the freedom of the city was theirs. He said that he glad to see the ladies present, not only on their own account, but that they might keep the men straight. He assured President Cockerill and the members of the league individually and collectively that Atlanta was glad to see them, and he suggested that the wisest thing they could do would be to adopt an amendment to their consti-tution providing that all sessions of the league should hereafter be held in Atlanta. The suggestion was greeted with hearty laughter and applause and crie parts of the room, "We'll do it."

Cockerill's Welcome and Responce If any evidence were needed of the popu-arity of Colonel John Cockerill with his fellow workers in journalism, the recep which he received when he rose to respond to the address of welcome, certainly set-tled all doubt. There is no man in the profession more thoroughly admired or more sincely beloved than Colonel Cockerill, and he was not only cheered when he rose, but was given a regular chautauqua salute. Mr. Howell in his introduction had referred to his spiendid achievements in the field of journalism, to the newspaper properties whose success had been due to his efforts and to his plendid work in the interest of the upbuilding of his profession, and when the colonel rose he was given three hearty cheers and for several minutes was unable to proceed, then just as silence was restored, the other end of the hall restored, the other end of the hall ed, then just as silence was about forth in song. It was Captain Alfred Pear-sall, and the toast he sang was "A Health to Colonel John." Captain Pearsall is the

weet singer of the league and his health

them, proud of their union and working together to perpetuate it. "The day of sec-tionalism has long since passed. I am de-lighted with your Atlanta," he said, "with the push and progress and enterprise she shows, and I wish you had an Atlanta in every part of the country." Colonel Cockerill spoke of the great part which the papers had had to do with making Atlanta what she is, and said, "I want to call your attention to the fact that there are but three cities in America that have shown appreciation of the work done for them by the men who have directed the great news papers. New York has monuments t Franklin, the printer, and to Greeley, th Washington has its monument to Franklin and Atlanta, in living bronze, commemorates the memory of the great and the brilliant Grady."

The reference to Mr. Grady was the signal for an outburst of hearty and sincere applause from the entire assemblage.

Colonel Cockerill continued to pay a tener and eloquent tribute to the memory of Grady, saying that his spirit still animates the people of the north as well as the south, and stirs them into feelings of closer friendship with eir brethren of those states. which have heretofore been regarded as grouped in sections antagonistic to each other. "His memory," said Colonel Cock-erill, "will live forever all over this coun-

Cononel Cockerill spoke further of the ain of the league and paid a high tribute to the work done by the Women's Press Club and the activity of the women in making the league a success. In concluding he again thanked the governor, the mayor and the Atlanta Press Club for their hespital-

Mr. Cabaniss Bids Them Welcome In introducing Mr. Cabaniss, who spoke for the Georgia Press Association, Mr. Howell referred to the great variety of tal-ents which his friend, the manager of The Journal, possessed, and to his excellent work in the interest of his profession as

well as in the interests of Atlanta.

Mr. Cabaniss spoke of the pride which the newspaper men felt in having as their guests the distinguished men of their pro fession from all parts of the country.
gave some interesting bits of history sh ing that while the early efforts to establish newspapers in Boston and Richmond had failed, that a newspaper which began its publication in Augusta in 1787 is still in existence, and its editor is now a nember of the United States senate. He assured he league that even in the south the news paper men were willing sometimes to make the necessary sacrifice and to accept public office especially when the other lows had not been running the office to suit them. He closed by repeating the hearty welcome he had extended at the

Mr. Halstead Responds. The distinguished services of Hon. Murat Halstead were very pleasantly referred to by Mr. Howell, when he introduced that veteran of the league to respond to Mr. Cabaniss. Mr. Halstead is a great favorte with the press boys and was given hearty applause. He referred to the fact that he had twice endeavored to that here upon invitations of Mr. Grady, but something had prevented his coming, and then, in language the earnestness of which Lought tears to the eyes of many of his hearers, he referred to the great loss which the south had sustained in the death of that brilliant man. He quoted what Longfellow had said, of Burns, that while he gied young he still walked the nills of Scotland and would live in the hearts of the secple

Mr. Halstead spoke feelingly of the hearty relcome which had been extended the eague in Atlanta, and how even the climatic conditions seemed to have conspired together to make everything perfect. He referred pleasantly to the visit to the govmansion in the morning and then spoke of the great possibilities of 'he state as he understood them. He pelieves that Georgia has a splendid destiny.

. InctorA: Welcome. Mrs. E. G. Byington was introduced and med the league in behalf of the Georthan a minute in delivery, but was most nappily received. She said: "Ladies and Gentlemen-It gives me pleas-

ure to welcome you to Atlanta and to Geor-gia in behalf of the Georgia Woman's Press Club, of which I am the representative. This pleasant duty was placed upon me by the committee on programme, al-though I am unaccustomed to speaking to a larger number of people than gather our meetings. A happy chance of a graclous providence carried me to Chattanooga yesterday, where I met personally every member of your delegation and feel that I am welcoming friends whom I know. It gives me great pleasure to welcome you."

Mrs. Byington was warmly congratulated at the conclusion of her speech.

Mrs. Eliza Orchard Connor responded to Mrs. Byington's welcome in a thoughtful

"I have been thinking, rather mournfully, person who has made his speech is the happiest. I shall enjoy best that part of my dinner that shall come after I finish my

Mrs. Connor paid a beautiful tribute to southern women, specially those who had engaged in newspaper and literary pur-suits in New York. She mentioned Mrs. Mary E. Bryan and Mrs. E. V. Battey as two of her warm, personal friends. She said that the glorious unconventionality of southern girls, the zeal and energy to do these things that Mrs. Grundy would prevent the northern girl from doing. Ad given the former a decided superiority to the latter. She said that the woman question was in the air and that discussion of it was heard on every side. She said that in with it people had too often mistaken their prejudices for principles. Mrs. Connor's speech was loudly applauded.

Mr. Pearsall, of the New York Press Club, was introduced and rendered two songs, followed by loud applause.

Mr. Hemphill made a most interesting speech in explanation of how the ghost waiked through the business office. He related some facts of newspaper history in Atlanta, and told of the great progress that he had witnessed during the twenty-six years that he had been in newspaper work. Mr. Hemphill's speech was in his happiest vein and was greeted with shouts of ap-

Mr. B. M. Blackburn offered obeisance to the ladies in a speech that was a gem of oratory. In his usual chivalrous and gal-lant manner he paid woman a giowing tribute. His speech was frequently punctuated by applause.

Mr. T. J. Keenan was on the programm to respond to the International League of Press Clubs, but had to leave just before his turn was reached. His speech was most effectively read by Mr. Townsend, o.

New York. It was as follows:
"Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen. I am asked on short notice to respond, and within the space of five minutes, to the toast, 'The International League of Press Clubs.' To adequately discuss the subject, to tell what the league is, what it has done and what it hopes to accomplish would require at least half an hour of the valuable speakers who are to follow me. I shall onfine myself, therefore, to the diof a single feature of the present gather

There is a significance in the fact that There is a significance in the fact that the league has come to Atlanta at the invitation of a woman's press club. Fair play to the women of our profession is a cardinal principle of the league.

"It was not without a struggle that the founders of our organization secured for the gentler sex a voice in our deliberations. But well have their efforts been repaid by the galaxy of talent that has represented in our conventions the women's clubs of Colonel Cockerill is not very much of an orator, but he makes an excellent talk. He referred at the outset of his response to the delight of the members of the league at their ability to be present here in Atlanta, and then spoke at some length about the league and its objects and purposes. He agoes of the true Americanism which knows apoke of the true Americanism which knows and the resignation and hopeful energy with which they faced the melancholy aftermath of the war. The bitterness of the great conflict is long since past, and it needed but the soft touch of a woman's hand to smooth out of recollection the few remaining sears. "Gentlemen, that touch was given, that

hand was extended at our St. Paul convention last year. It is that hand that has guided us across Mason and Dixon's line to the fairest city of the south. And for what have we come? To bring you, ladies and gentlemen of the southern press, a fraternal greeting from your brethren of the north. To join with you here in a hearty toast to a united nation and a new south. Fra ternity and fair play; what better senti-ment can we emblazon upon the portals of the Atlanta convention of the International League?"

Dr. John Freiderich, of Mw York, was not on the programme, but he arose at the conclusion of Mr. Palmer's speech, filled with enthusiasm, and expressed a most glowing appreciation of Atlanta's hospital-ity. He expressed the most profound surprise at the development of the south, and said that he had been to St. Paul and San Francisco, but no where had they been shown such courtesy as in Atlanta. Mr. Clark Howell thanked Dr. Freiderich for his remarks, saying that it was expression from the leader of German-Ameri-

an sentiment. Ex-Governor Bullock was the last speaker, and told about industrial Atlanta in his

public spirited way.

After the speaking was over, Mr. Frank L. Stanton was called and recited one of his fine poems, and was heartly applauded.

T. B. Townsend, of New York, made a happy hit in closing, saying that two great desires of the press people in Atlanta was to see Joel Chandler Harris and Frank L. Stanton, the new poet of the south.
On the proposition of Mr. H. E. W Palmer, a silent toast was drank to Henry Grady, and the banquetters departed.

The Menu. While the speaking was going on, or rather between the speeches, the guests were er between the speeches, the guests were doing full justice to the splendid menu which was presented to their consideration, It was simply a perfection in culinary art. Here is what it included.

Manhattan Cocktail. Little Neck Clams. Canape of Cavair. Salted Almonds.

Consomme Printanier Royal. Broiled Spanish Mackerel, a la Maitre D'Hotel. Sliced Tomatoes.
Cumcubers.
Cimbales of Lam.
Sweet Bread, a la Richelieu.
Petits Pois Fins.

Spring Chickens Saute, a la Guttenberg.
Points of Asparagus.

Press Association Punch.
Tenderloin of Beef Larded, a la Ber Franklin.
Haricots Verts.

Champaigne.

English Jack Snipe on Toast.

Lettuce Salad, French Dressing.
Galantine, a la Moliere.

Langue de Boef, a l'Ecarlate.

Charlotte Russe. Ornamented Cakes.
Jelly. Fine Assorted Small Cakes.

Strawberries. Vanilla Ice Cream.

Creme de Menth.
Fruit.
Roquefort Cheese with Cream Crackers.
Drip Coffee. You'll Enjoy Yourself. The barbecue of Venable Bros. today is the feature nonpariel of the entire pro-

gramme offered the visitors. The special train will be in charge of Mr. Joe White, and one car will be reserved especially for the ladies. Already the affair has been reviewed and the details told. You must be on hand to enjoy it, for that's the only way to discover what a real bar-

becue is. The Messrs Venable have made every preparation for the entertainment of all the delegates. The Entertainments for the Ladies. After the return from Stone Mountain the ladies of the league will be taken in charge by the Georgia Women's Press Club and two entertainments will be given them under the auspices of that club. At 5:30

Atlanta history class at the residence of Mrs. A. E. Buck. At 6:30 o'clock they will go to Mrs. W. M. Dickson's, where a re-ception will be given by Mrs. Dickson in

clock they will be entertained by the

honor of Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon .--CONVENTION CULLINGS. There is a good one going the rounds or one of the boys of a certain delegation, need-less to mention. It is said that there is a member of a certain delegation who drank too much sour buttermilk at a wayside inn as he struggled manfully to find his way back to the Kmball. In his walk he be-came very tired and when he bumped rather roughly into a policeman he was too weary to utter a word. He remembered that he was a member of the press con

for his card. As misfortune would have t he pulled out a deck of cards and gave ne top one to the bluecoat.
"That goes, don't he?" the newspaper man stammered.
"No," replied the patrolman, gently taking the exhausted genius under his kind care, "clubs are trumps tonight." And he carelessly dangled his shillelah in nonchalant ease.

vention, and, having become thoroughly im-bued with the fact that the greater portion of the city was his, reached in his pocket

Miss Maude Penn, of Monticello, Ga., is one of the most charming ladies of the entire convention. Although she is of a very retiring disposition she has won the hearts of the press boys by her sweet ways and pretty smile. She is as charming and smart as she is beautiful, and she is as beautiful as-any way, words can't always express.

Theo McManus, the youngster of the convention, who is on The Toledo Com-mercial, has won his way into the hearts of all the press people. He is always in a happy mood, and is ever energetic and will-ing to have a good time. He declares that he wants the next convention to be in At-

lanta also. Mr. Townsend, of The Evening Advertiser, New York, was mistaken by a newspaper man for Major Max, the enjoyed the mistake hugely, and says that he is sorry that he wasn't Major Max real-, for the time.

Among the leading members of the Pittsourg Press Club who accompany the party s another typical Pittsburg man, Charles W. Houston. He is not a very large man, but what he lacks in stature is made up n business aptitude, quickness of compre ension and keen judgment. Never so hap by as when he is getting a hustle on, he is yet affable and pleasant in the limited social intercourse he enjoys. The girls of Atlanta will be pleased to learn that he oo, is a bachelor and only thirty-six years of age. He commenced public life as city clerk in Pittsburg, which position he ably filled for a number of years. He left this osition to take part in the organization of the Pittsburg Press, of which he is today usiness manager and one of the board of directors. Mr. Houston is also one of the

board of managers of the Pennsylvania Re-frm school at Morganza. Mr. Houston takes a deep interest in amateur athletics and is prominently connected with several gymnastic and bicycle



clubs. His brother, T. P., since deceased, was one of the proprietors of The Pittsburg Commercial Gazette and his brother Edlargely interested in the refining

One characteristic of Charley is his excossive modesty; for even a hydraulic press could not suffice to get the few notes here recorded of his personnel, and it required the exercise of petty larceny to secure the picture here presented.

A bright little bundle of femininity, quick of eye, of thought, of hand and foot, and when at her work a perfect little cyclone in petticoats. That is Miss Janey M. Coard, of The Pittsburg Press. A favorite with all, she combines the sharpness of the re-porter with the grace of accomplished wo-manhood. Although persistent and industrious in her chosen profession, she has the tact never to make herself de trop, a very common failing among news gatherers, both male and female. A native of Iowa, she has sufficient of the breezy enterprise of the west to make her a success and a pleasant demeanor and disposition which makes every acquaintance a friend. This little pearl of lady journalism looks well in The Pittsburg Press setting.

There are many jolly good people in the party, but none have made more friends than E. J. Fleury, of The Buffalo Express. Mr. Fleury has direct charge of the Sunday illustrated paper and his fine ability shows for itself on the pages of this most popular paper. But, to speak of him perso



F. J. FLEURY, Buffalo.

He is a handsome, hardly middle-aged good-looking fellow, with just that dash of spice in him which one naturally looks for in a newspaper man. He is a charming companion, and is never at a loss in whatever company, always having a ready word Ever joyial and good natured, he is still on tirely dignified. His little mannerisms are not many in number, but are peculiarly disthective and certainly charming. Mr. Fleury is a sample of "starting at r)

bottom and keep a-climbing" motto, and has carried to a successful ending that collo-quial interpretation of Greely's famous, "Go west, young man, and hustie." For ten years he has been connected with The Buf-falo Express. He was a long time with The Cleveland Press as business manager, though at the time he was only twenty-two years old. His only well-developed artistic tendency or crankyism, is a love of vo cal music. He is a musician of rare attain ments and famous culture, and is secretary of Buffalo's well-known symphony club.

It never rains but it pours-this, without quoting it; it is unnecessary—for right along with the other is Mr. Glenn Russell Miner, also of The Buffalo Express. He is fairly yourgster, though his position on The Express is a responsible one, and is a gentle-man of rare address and excellent cultivation. While at college he was the pondent for The Daily Tribune, of Mor-rellsville, N. Y., and when he completed his course there, graduating with high honors,



RUSSELL MINER, Buffalo.

was at once tendered the city editorhsip of that paper. For a number of years he served this paper faithfully, when he was asked to take a position of a more lucra-tive rature on The Buffalo Courier, where he remained two years. From The Courier e migrated to The Buffalo Daily Enquire office and finally stopped on The Buffalo Express. Mr. Miner has always aken a deep interest in league affairs, and has worked faithfully towards getting it organized as it is. He is an ardent press club man, and is a fine fellow generally.

One of the most popular fellows in the One of the most popular fellows in the league and a member of what is perhaps the most popular delegation, is Mr. Frank C. Anderson, af Philadelphia. Mr. Anderson is one of the best known newspaper men in Philadelphia and is now associate editor of Taggart's Times, being at the same time press man of Forepaugh's theater. Mr. Anderson has been connected with Philadelphia depression. with Philadelphia journalism for years, during which time he has held important positions on The News, The Herald, The Call and The Times. He is one of the Jolliest fellows in the convention and has certainly made very many friends during his stay in Atlanta.

The young man who was removed from the banquet table last night, is not a member of the press.

BOLTON FIRE SWEPT. Incendinries Start Blazes in Three Different Parts of the Town.

Jackson, Miss., May 1.—(Special.)—Bolton, twenty miles west of Jackson, on the Ala-bama and Vicksburg railroad, had a \$35,000

bama and Vicksburg railroad, had a \$35,000 fire Sunday. About \$20,000 was covered by insurance. The fire was probably started by an incendiary, as three fires broke out simultaneously in three different places.

e following is a partial list of losses:

e following is a partial list of losses:

Hardy & Fewell, total loss, insurance \$2,000; James Stribbling, entire loss, no insurance; J. M. Black, insured for \$1,000; B. 5. Davis, half stock saved, no insurance; Joo Calma, \$500 insurance on building, nothing on stock; Mr. Schwartz, entire loss, no insurance; John Mano \$2,000 insurance on building, nothing on stock—partly saved;

& Reed, \$1,000 insurance, half saved;
Masonic hall, total loss, insurance \$2,000; Williams & Co., in Masonic building, entire loss, insurance \$4,000; Murrell hotel, some of the furniture saved, insurance, \$2,000; Alabama and Vicksburg depot, total loss, freight all saved.

The warehouse of the Mississippi Cotton Oil Company is being used for a depot.

STRIKERS EVICTED.

Blue Creek Miners Notified to Vacate Blue Creek Miners Notified to Vacate the Company's Houses.

Birmingham, /Ala., May I.—(Special.)—
The striking miners at Blue Creek have been ordered to vacafe their houses by the company. They went out grumbling. Two strikers were arrested at Day's Gap today charged with having broken into the postoffice. The facts in the case have not been reported here. Suffering is beginning to become apparent among the strikers. Frank O'Brien has tendered his operahouse in this city free for a benefit entertainment that will be given the strikers next week by the Jewish citizens of Birmingham.

Killed by the Earthquake. London, May 1.—The foreign minister at Athens has informed the Greek charge d'affaires here that 400 persons were killed by the recent earthquake in Greece and 20,000 rendered homeless and destitute. The Greek colony in London are subscribing to the relief of the sufferers and have already rorward £1,000 to Athens for that purpose. KILLED HIS

Double Murder in North Carolina Under Peculiar Circumstances.

GRANT'S RIFLE HAS TWO VICTIMS One Man Was Nearly Clubbed to Death All the Parties Well Connected. Buried Side by Side.

Murphy, N. C., May 1 .- (Special.)-News has just reached here of a double murder that occurred a few days ago in Graham, an adjoining county. Bill Grant, who was under the influence

of whisky, went down to his brother-inlaw's home and proceeded to abuse everybody and make things lively generally. Spence Hill, who was at the house, abused, and finally Grant commenced using his Winchester rine as a club on Hill's head. It was only after repeated efforts that he was pulled off Hill, who was beaten almost into a jelly. Hill will probably die. Grant started to leave Carringer's house

when his wife, who is Grant's sister, told him to shoot Grant. Carringer got his gun and shot Grant in the back inflicting a mortal wound. Grant then turned and shot at Carringer, but missed him and shot his ssi-ter in the head, killing her instantly. In about fifteen minutes after shooting his under arrest at Robbinville.

The murdered man and his sister were buried side by side. SHOT DOWN AT HIS GATE.

A Son-in-Law Is Suspected of Committing the Crime. Nashville, Tenn., Hay 1.—(Special.)—At Woodlawn postoffice in Montgomery county, last night F. M. Weakley, a well-to-do

farmer, was assassinated while entering his front gate. The assassin used a gouble barreled hotgun loaded with buckshot, and emptied both loads into his victim's breast. Weakley lived long enough to accuse William Evans, his son-in-law, of the crime. Evans's wife has recently been living with her father, and a few days ago filed a bill, seeking a divorce. Evans accused Weakley causing the separation, and had threat ed him. A warrant is out for Evans's ar-

Flight Unveils Forgeries. Nashville, Tenn., May 1.—(Special.)—The lling of a bill against a real estate agent,

Eugene Murray, charging that he had abseended, has brought to light several other shedy transactions, and he is now charged with dealing in forged notes. Dr. H. T. Campbell loaned \$300 on one, calling for \$2,500, while other parties were victimized for \$3,000. He is also charged with forging his mother's name to a note for \$2,800. It is understood Murray is in Mexic LOSES IN A BUCKETSHOP.

Mr. Scott, Ex-Dispenser, Drops \$300

Columbia, S. C., May 1.—(Special.)—H. J. Bruce, who came here from Georgia two months ago and opened a bucket shop, is in trouble. He was arrested last week on the charge of breach of trust at the instance of T. A. Scott, until recently a local liquor dispenser. Yesterday Bruce had a preliminary hearing before Justice Stack and was held for trial under a three-hundreddollar bond, which he gave. Scott's story is that he gave Bruce \$300 to invest for him. At first Bruce made the investment in Scott's name and paid over to Scott \$220 in profits. Scott claims that Bruce then appropriated the principal, investing it in his own name and losing it. Bruce declares that while he made the investments in his own name, they were for Scott's benefit. Bruce makes the counter charge that Scott gave him checks signed in his official capacity as dispenser on a previous occasion and that it was not until his speculations ran against him that he squealed. Bruce insists that he returned to Scott \$230. The bucket shop was closed last week

and the property attached by creditors. Birmingham, Ala., May 1.—(Special.)— It appears that incendiaries are determined to burn the town of Woodlawn, a suburb of Birmingham. A month ago five stores there were blown up and burned. Sunday dwellings of J. W. May, L. M. Barclift and Mrs. Fannie Fleming, which were co sumed with a loss of \$7,000. At 2:30 o'clock a. m. Wilda's lumber yard, at Woodlawn. mysteriously caught fire and the loss was There are no clues as to the incen-

## No Crutches Now A Cripple With Rheumatism

Made Perfectly Well By Hood's Sarsaparilla.



Mr. W. G. Clark Little Rock, Ark.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.; "Allow me to thank you for the great good Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me. It is one of the best medicines I ever saw. For years I suflered with rheumatism and headache, hereditary in our family. I tried everything I could hear of for my own case, but could not find any relief until I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I must say I was one of the Most Surprised Men

ever seen, for long before I finished the first bottle I was so much improved and felt so much better that I would often pinch myself to see if I was the same man. I could hardly believe that I was, for I could eat and sleep well, and I could go without my crutches, and after I had taken my third bottle was a new man and able to do as much work as I ever could. I have laid my old crutches away as'a

Memento of My Rheumatism n the past. I always take pleasure in recommending Hood's Sarsaparilla to suffering huanity as the best and only medicine that ever did me any good. It has made a stout, healthy

Hood's sarafilla Cures also had trouble from sour stomach, symptoms of dyspepsia and costivenesss, but Hood's Pills have cured all that" W. G. CLARK, 304 Ringe

Street, Little Rock, Arkansas. Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, ye easy in action. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

"TIS A FEAT TO FIT FEET" WE'RE SCIENTISTS!

about it is the SHOP she wears.

If there's one thing

woman's particular

We Know That

Years of experience in catering to woman's wants has taught us how true it is. And we have the "SHOES THAT FILL THE BILL" Strikingly so are our DIANAS PRINCE ALBERTS. CARMENCITAS, GONDOLIERS, FIFTH AVENUES, ELUCHERS, BLCHERETTES, RUSSIAS AND OXIDES, on our own "Exclusive, Pointed Razor and Square-toe Lasts" at our celebrat ed, popular IOW PRICES.



Footcoverers to all Mankind, 27 Whitehall

COXEY'S PLANS FAIL.

Continued From Third Column First Page. where I left him. I don't know where he "Was Carl Browne with him?" inquired

Colonel Bright.
"No, I did not see him." "Did Coxey make any disturbance?" asked enator Voorhees.
"He did not. He was just as nice as he

was in his interview with you in this room yesterday afternoon."
Watching for Bomb Throwers. Chief of Police Moore is in a happy

frame of mind because developments today were not more serious. He was not really troubled so much about Coxey's armythat was very much in evidence on the surface, as he was about information convey ed to him in a letter received yesterday from Philadelphia. This letter, was in female handwriting and conveyed startling information that two desperate men would arrive here for the purpose of taking advantage of the excitement attending upon the Coxey affair to thrown a bor either the senate or the representatives chamber. The writer was very such in earnest and suggested that all the trains from I'nt'adelphia be watched to opronend these persons. The letter stated that the

bomb throwers would travel on differen

trains for the purpose of avoiding detection Among the police officials from other cities who have come here to aid the author ities in detecting and arresting crooks and desperate characters, is Mr. O'Meara, super intendent of the police at Pittsburg. This ietter was at once laid before him, and the matter was practically left in his charge. He watched all the incoming trains by two roads from Philadelphia yesterday morning and this morning. Yesterday Chiefs O'Meara and Moore visited the capitol, and with the sergeant-at-arms of the house inspected the senate and representatives chamber with a view to determining the best cours to pursue to prevent a repetition of the horror in the French chamber of deputies, They came to the conclusion that the door keepers of the galleries of the two chambers were, as a rule, not gifted with detective prescience. As O'Meara said, most of them "couldn't tell a bomb thrower from a pension bearer." The result of their inspec tions was to place at each gallery door today a detective in private citizen's clothes to lookout for incendiary persons. Fortunately no attempt of this kind was made and every precaution was taken to prevent

a tragedy AN EVANS HURRAH IN GWINNETT.

Colonel T. B. Felder Makes a Fine Speech for the General. Lawrenceville, Ga., May 1.—(Special.)—By invitation of General Evans's friends at this place, Colonel T. B. Felder, of Atlanta, delivered an address two or three hours in length today in behalf of the general's can didacy. Mr. rekinson's friends knew nothing of Colonel Felder's anticipated visit until it was announced this morning that he would speak. The friends of Genral Evans had been active and got out a large crowd Colonel Felder's speech was well received and was the best argument the people have heard in behalf of the general's can-

At the conclusion of Colonel Feider's speech, Major William E. Simmons was called for. He responded in a speech of one hour's length. While here Colonel Felder was the guest of Major Simmons. Quite a

good crowd of third party people were present. THE DEATH ROLL.

Augusta, Ga., May 1.—(Special.)—The remains of Mrs. H. B. Plant, who died in this city thirty-two years ago, were disin terred at the cemetery today. She was the wife of Mr. H. B. Plant, the railroad mag-nate. The remains, which were enclosed in metallic casket, were taken to Savannah and thence to New Bedford, Mass., on a

special train. Montgomery, Ala., May 1.-Mr. J. W. Shepperd, reporter of the state supreme court, died at his home, this city, this afternoon at the age of sixty-eight years. His first connection with the supreme court was forty-one years ago. He was an accomplished lawyer. He was a graduate of Yale, of the class of '44, standing second in class of 104.

Marietta, Ga., May 1.-(Special.-Dr. E. M. Allen died here this morning at 1:30 o clock. In his death the community loses one of its oldest and best citizens. He was born in Midway, Mass., June 16, 1844. He narried Miss Eliza C. Park, of Greenesboro. Ga., August 1847. He moved to Marietta in 1849, and has resided here ever since. He was orker in the church ever since. While he has always been more or less frail, he has never been seriously ill until within the last few months. His funeral takes place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Social Circle, Ga., May 1.—(Special.)—Mrs.
Shepherd, wife of J. O. Shepherd, died last
night after an illness of several months.
The funeral services will be held at the
Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday
morning.

Internal Revenue Receipts. Washington May 1.-Commissioner Mil-Washington May 1.—Commissioner Miller has prepared a statement showing that the aggregate receipts from internal revenue from all sources for the first nine months of the current fiscal year, were \$108,044,852, against \$120,509,996 for the corresponding period of 1893. The principal sources of revenue were: Spirits, \$62,728,129, a decrease of \$8,893,578; tobacco, \$21,144,691, a decrease of \$3,196,089; elemented liquors, \$22,610,891, a decrease of \$31,089; oleomargarine, \$1,447,415, an increase of \$170,381, and miscellaneous, \$109,732, a decrease of \$17,331, and miscellaneous, \$109,732, a decrease of \$14,779. The receipts for March, 1894, were \$3,556 greater than for March, 1894, were

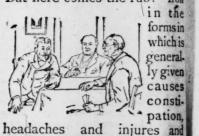
miscellaneous, \$109,732, a decrease of \$14, 779. The receipts for March, 1894, were \$2,556 greater than for March, 1893.

GRAND OPENING

THE GLOBE Shoe and Clothing Co. 89 Whitehall St. Saturday, May 5th. Watch next Friday's pa pers for prices.

When doctors disagree

who shall decide? Who in deed? You will always no tice that when the trouble is weakness, debility, nervous ness, neuralgia or impure blood that the doctors do invariably agre on iron—the patient mus take iron? Nothing strange about that, because iron is nature's natural strengthener. But here comes the rub! Iron



discolors the teeth. What then? Why, if you are to take iron, take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS only. Its effects an marvellous on the system. It use does not discolor the teeth It's constant use means perfect health-but get the genuin Look for crossed red lines on

GRAND OPENING

label.

THE GLOBE Shoe and Clothing Co, 89 Whitehall St., Saturday, May 5th, Watch next Friday's papers for prices.

Old papers for sale at The Constitution Office, 20 cents per hundred.

For Rheumatism use Royal Germeteur.

Auction sale con

sharp. Free ride, free dinner, everybody in vited. Beautiful lots. Easy terms. G. W. ADAIR.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-By vir ue of the authority vested is ashier of the Atlanta Natio two certain promissory notes, et leth of January, 1894, and due days, signed by Pat Calhoun, as order of H. T. Imman, and en him, and payable at said bank, \$7,665.33 principal besides interest. at public outery to the before the courthouse door Atlanta, on the 1st Tuesday at 11 o'clock a. m., as the pat Calhoun, 100 shares of the figure of the court of company; the said shares he pledged by said Pat Calhount as collateral security for the said two notes, principal and which remain unpaid. Terms April 30, 1894. C. E. CURRIER, Cashier. may1 6t tues

9:30 p. m. is the hour. Tuesday, May 8th, is the day. The Georgia Pacific Railroad Is the route

Of the Great Baptist Special Train to Dallas, Tex. Through Pullman sleepers And Luxurious day coaches. may1 to 8

DR. CAR

A Third Candi Nomina

MADISON CO The Doctor Says That I

Athens, Ga., He was anno motion, but by mass meeting county. The old free

independent,

character by d for neither of dates, but for A mass meet ielsville for th democratic exe Carlton was in always been a speech today asm. On its officially elect gubernatorial to do without of the county

But it was not lutions thanking tion and express the race. that This resolution senting vote a say that Dr. politic and der tional affairs. "I appear bet ment from publi

gence that it l retire from co that provideth is worse than a in my present in the gift of candor and di receive urgent These reques been importu the congressi I have cons weeks ago a from this pr stating that should enter that the peop for me to ru reason or an enter politics cause I want solutely stair not brilliant, honesty and one dot of ar constituency do not propo thing to stai the governor my self to t will say my bringing aboand never wi or defeat any

> ernor's race, pose to be ma body else's ch "You ask say that you the present jority of the isfied. Now manifest to heaven that v any one he de vote for me. presen

"It would n friends to an best interest faction which see it manife I will be your go into politic ernor of Geor president of th in truth, the e garden spot of ernor is to we the gift of fre of suffrage."

Dr. Carlton confederate so ent conditions state of thing French revolut ey's army whi not be ignored the underlying satisfaction the "Conditions the time for a

patriot should to lead his peo He spoke ear state bank tax "It is our on he eulogized th the faithlessn not cause any Rather turn office and rene form as endo

ballot box. we do, will ra a Gibraltar of money Shylock hence, and ma "I have no id I be governo suffrage, I will welfare of the with all the f the duties of t Dr. Carlton school system,

come tax, the made a strong democratic ra party wandere After the me heartily renew Chicago platfor Before leavin county has all in every nght,

will always hol call." Madison the gubernato Thursday at E is his delight. The first Tu as the date fo county's guberi Dr. Price's

## FEET

one thing a particu lar s the SHOE

w That.



hitehall PENING

LOBE lothing Co. hall St., May 5th. Friday's paprices.

## doctors

de? Who inill always nothe trouble bility, nervous. r impure blood do invariably ne patient must thing strange cause iron is strengthener.

the rub! Iron in the 1 forms in which is generallyg. causes pation, eeth. What ou are to take WN'S IRON Its effects are system. Its olor the teeth. means perfect the genuine.

BALTIMORE, MO.

red lines on

ENING

OBE hing Co. all St., ay 5th, iday's pances.

or sale at on Office, ndred.

tism use

Friday at 10 o'clock W. ADAIR.

UNTY-By vir-in me as the tional bank in es, each dated due at ninety n, as maker, to d endorsed by

st. I will seit hest bidder, the city of a June, 1894, berty of said capital stock company, of the par value evidenced by said aving been o Said bank payment of nterest, and cash. This ER, Cashier.

day.

party wanderers to come back to the fold. After the meeting, resolutions were passed heartily renewing the endorsement of the Chicago platform. Before leaving Dr. Carlton said: "Madison

county has always stood stanchly by me in every night, and God being my helper, I will always hold myself subservient to her call." Madison has called him today into the gubernatorial race. He speaks on Thursday at Elberton. A short campaign

The first Tuesday in June was selected as the date for the election of Madison county's gubernatorial and congressional

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

### DR. CARLTON IS IN IT Jackson County Democrats Are Al

Nomination for Governor.

Says That He is Not seeking the

ry H. Carlton is out for governor. .

Mce-Speaks at Elbert Tomorrow.

He was announced today not by his own

motion, but by the unanimous vote of a

mass meeting of the citizens of Madisor

The old free state of Madison, always

independent, today again asserted her

character by declaring that her choice was

for neither of the present avowed candi-

dates, but for Hon. H. H. Carlton, of

A mass meeting was called today in Dan-

felsville for the purpose of electing a new

democratic executive committee, and Dr.

Carlton was invited to speak. Madison has

always been a Carlton stronghold and his

speech today was received with enthusi-

asm. On its conclusion many desired to officially elect Carlton a delegate to the

gubernatorial convention there and then.

But it was not considered the proper thing

of the county, So the meeting passed reso-

lutions thanking Dr. Carlton for his ora-

tion and expressing a hope to see him enter

the race. that they might vote for him

senting vote and it is no exaggeration to

say that Dr. Carlton's speech was purely

politic and dealt with both state and na-

office. You all well know that my retire-

ment from public life was purely voluntary.

For twenty years I acted as a servant of

the people. My private affairs assumed

retire from congress to attend them. 'He

that provideth not for his own household

is worse than an infidel.' That was my pre-

dicament. I am contented and happy now

in my present condition and seek no office

candor and due to you to state that I daily

receive urgent requests to re-enter politics

These requests cannot be ignored. I have

been importuned constantly to enter both

the congressional and gubernatorial race.

I have constantly refused. I saw a few

weeks ago a special in The Constitution

from this pretty little town of Danielsville

stating that it was very probable that I

should enter the gubernatorial race, and that the people of Madison were anxious

for me to run. I say again, there is no

enter politics. I retired from congress be-

cause I wanted to. My record there is ab-

solutely stainless. I am proud of it. It is not brilliant, but it is full of integrity and

one dot of an 'i' or the crossing of a 't'. My

constituency was pleased with it, and I

do not propose at this late day to do any-

thing to stain that record. Should I enter

the governor's race now, I would subject

my self to unjust criticism. My opponents

will say my entrance is for the purpose of

bringing about a deadlock. I never did

and never will go into any trickery to elect

or defeat anybody. Should I enter the gov-

ernor's race, it will be to win. I don't pro-

pose to be made a cat's paw of to pick some

say that you are dissatisfied with both of

jority of the voters of the state are dissat-

isfied. Now you make that dissatisfaction

manifest to me. I know of no law under

heaven that will force any man to vote for

any one he doesn't want. If you want me,

vote for me. It may be too arcadian for

the present age, but I am an oldtime who believes the office

should seek the man and not the man the

"It would not be just to myself or my

friends to announce my candidacy at this

late day. It might not be loyalty to the

best interest of the state, but if the dissatis-

faction which you claim exists, and I can

see it manifested, I will enter the race and

I will be your governor, too. If I have to

go into politics at all, I had rather be gov-

ernor of Georgia than czar of Russia, or

president of the United States. Georgia is,

in truth, the empire state of the union, the

garden spot of the earth, and to be its gov-

ernor is to wear the highest honor within

the gift of freemen endowed with the right

Dr. Carlton eulogized most eloquently the

confederate soldier. Taking up the pres-

ent conditions he compared them to the

state of things in Europe previous to the

French revolution. He said further: "Cox-

ey's army while not to be endured, should

not be ignored. It is significant, reflecting

the underlying system of distrust and dis-

the time for a patriot to keep quiet. Every

patriot should come to the front and try

He spoke earnestly for the repeal of the

"It is our only hope now," said he. Then

he eulogized the democratic party and said

the faithlessness of certain leaders should

not cause any one to turn against the party.

Rather turn the faithless ones out of

office and renew our energies for the plat-

form as endorsed by the people at the

ballot box. "The fan west, suffering as

we do, will rally around the old south as

a Gibraltar of strength and will say to the

money Shylocks of the north and east: 'Go

"I have no idea that I shall be, but should I be governor of Georgia through your

suffrage, I will address myself to the public welfare of the commonwealth, and will meet

with all the faithfulness of my nature all

Dr. Carlton touched on good roads,

school system, the convict system, the in-

come tax, the tariff, the silver question and

made a strong appeal for harmony in the

democratic ranks. He urged the third

the duties of the executive office."

hence, and may the devil be with you.'

"Conditions are alarming and this is not

satisfaction throughout the country.

to lead his people aright."

state bank tax.

office.

of suffrage."

"You ask me to run for governor. You

e present candidates and that the ma-

body else's chestnut out of the fire.

nesty and I would not if I could, change

the gift of the people. But it is due to

a condition in this time from gence that it became necessary for me to

"I appear before you a candidate for no

tional affairs. He said:

most Unanimous for Evans. Harmony Grove, Ga., May 1.—(Special.)— This was a field day for the democracy of A Third Candidate for the Democratic Jackson county. Fifteen hundred den crats assembled at Jefferson to elect a new executive committee and listen to eloquent speeches. A new executive committee, composed of ten Evans men and one MADISON COUNTY ENDORSES HIM Atkinson man, was selected. The courthouse could not hold the people and the seaking was held in the open air. The orator of the day was George C. Thomas, of Athens. His speech accomplished great good for democracy. The executive committee called a primary for June 16th. There Athens, Ga., May 1 .- (Special.)-Hon. Hen-

TEN TO ONE.

is no doubt but that acksen county will go for General Evans overwhelmingly.

EVANS SPEAKS IN TALBOTT. Veterans Glad to See Their Old Com-

mander Once More. Talbotton, Ga., May 1 .- (Special.) - General Evans arrived here this morning es-corted by the Fort Valley Evans band. At the depot he was met by a large number of Talbott's stanchest citizens. The speaking was in the courtroom and commenced at 11 o'clock. Fully seven hundred people were there to hear him. The solid voters and large number of Talbott's fairest ladies were out to hear him. The general was intro-duced by Captain R. H. Lenard, as one of the greatest of living men, a true soldier, a patriotic citizen.

For two hours the general held the large received. At its conclusion, cheer after cheer was given for the old Roman. The ladies crowded around him to be introduced. Old soldiers feli on each other and wept. After dinner the general held a reception at the Western House and was introduced to a large number of old citizens. His old comrades in arms, who had not seen him since the surrender, crowded around him and rejoiced to see him again. It seemed as if it was a May day celebration, and the largest crowd assembled here to hear him that has been here in years. Talbott county will be overwhelmingly for Evans. The primary for the state and county officers will be held July 24th.

MR. ATKINSON IN TERRELL.

He Says General Evans Is a Know-

nothing.

Dawson, Ga., May 1.—(Special.)—Colonel Atkinson spoke about two hours in Hart's opera house today, this being his second speech here during his canvass for governor. He reached here on the morning freight train, accompanied by the Bronwood brass band. His speech was mainly a severe criticism on General Evans. He called in question the general's democracy, saying he was "a know-nothing" before the war, and one yet in principle. He insisted that General Evans had done nothing for the democratic party, while he had done much. Mr. Atkinson said that Evans refused to meet him in joint debate over the state, after agreeing to do so. The speech greatly pleased his numerous frineds who heard it, while the Evans men claim it made votes for their favorite, and give names of voters who changed from Atkinson to Evans after hearing the speech.

BUTTS COUNTY DEMOCRATS.

A New Executive Committee Elected. Prisoners Will Be Held.

Jackson, Ga., May 1.—(Special.)—The de-

mocracy of Butts county held a mass meet ing today to elect an executive democratic mittee for the ensuing two years, and following were elected: W. M. Mallett, W. O. Crowley, J. H.

Land, B. F. Watkins, Obe Hendricks, G. W. White, J. J. Wilson, J. C. Maddox, H. C. Throxton, L. J. Ball, G. R. Ridgeway, J. W. Fletcher, George Collier, W. P. Castleberry, G. B. Elder, W. B. Dozier, R. M. Fletcher, J. C. Bell, J. A. McMichael, W. B. Collins, J. W. McCord, W M. Andrews, F. M. Maddox, J. A. Dodson, J. T. Edlogo, J. S. Barkley, P. R. Watkins, J. H. McKibben

General Evans will speak here on the Lth at 3 o'clock p. m. He has never been in the county and many are anxiously awaiting his coming before they champion either's cause. Both sides claim the county.

### ATKINSON MEN PROTEST. They Do Not Want Richmond County

to Act This Week. Augusta, Ga., May 1.—(Special.)—Colonel Atkinson's supporters in Augusta this af-ternoon circulated a petition for signatures against the mass meeting called for next Saturday to elect gubernatorial delegates. However, there will be no post-ponement of the meeting. The effort is supposed to be made with a view to weakening the great show General Evans will make on Saturday, when, it is predicted here, he will positively carry four and possibly five out of six counties that will act on

CAPTAIN THOMAS ELECTED. The Southern Mutual Promotes Him

to Succeed Judge Harris. Athens, Ga., May 1.—(Special.)—The directors of the Southern Mutual Insurance Company met this morning and elected the successor of the late Judge Young L. G. Harris as president and treasurer of the company. The gentleman selected is Cap-tain W. W. Thomas, who, for twenty years, has been connected with the business of the mpany. Mr. Arthur E. Griffeth, who, likewise, has been for twenty years connected with the company, was made secretary in the place of Captain Thomas, who was pro-

The vacancy in the board of directors caused by the death of Judge Harris, will he filled at the annual meeting in June. The necessity for this prompt action in filling the office of president and treasurer vas in account of the assets of the company being left without a custodian until the ...lling of the office.

DID NOT HURT THE NEGRO.

He Fell with a Ton of Freight Down

an Elevator Shaft. Valdosta, Ga., May 1.—(Specfal.)—An elevator loaded with twenty-five hundred ounds of wagon wheels fell with a negro from the third story of Roberts, Cranford & Co.'s building, this evening. The accident was caused by a broken hook in some of the shafting. One end of the elevator was caught and hung suspended from the third story, while the ponderous wheels, coupling and axels, with the negro, were oiled in a mass many feet below. wheels and other gear, which were of the very largest kind for lumber hauling, were badly broken, but, strange to say, the negro was only slightly injured, losing two teeth and sustaining a small flesh wound on the forehead.

The Evolution Of medicinal agents is gradually relegating the old-time herbs, pills, draughts and veg-etable extracts to the rear, and bringing into general use the pleasant and effec-tive liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs. To get the true remedy see that it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only. For sale by all leading druggists.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for earen teething, softens the gums and allays

Water Cure Sanitarium Is permanently togated in Origin, Ga., to celve and treat all invalids. Send postage stamp for circular.

Mach 12, 1894.

DR. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Proprietor.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION,

DALLAS, TEXAS. On May 7th to 9th, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway will sell tickets to Dailas, Tex., and return, for only \$24.90, tickets limited thirty days for return. For sleeping car reservations, and information as to schedules, etc., write or call on E. E. Krby, city ticket agent, corner Kimball hedse, or Colonel Albert Howell, union ticket agent. apr 8 to may-9

Captain Hardeman Becomes Judge and Judge Bartlett Retires.

SOON TO ANNOUNCE FOR CONGRESS

Judgo Hishet on the Board of Education.

Macon, Ga., May 1,-(Special.)-Hon. J. L Hardeman will be sworn in tomorrow as judge of the Macon superior court circuit, and will enter immediately upon the discharge of his duties. All parties in jail charged with criminal offenses will be prought before Judge Hardeman tomorrow to be arraigned and have counsel assigned to them. While Captain Hardeman thoroughly understands all branches of law, he is specially versed in criminal law as he was solicitor general of this circuit eight years and has had considerable criminal that position.

What Bartlett Will Do. Hon. C. L. Bartlett is in Pike county today holding court for Judge Hunt. This is Bartlett's last day on the bench, and the public expects him to make his announcement for congress some time this week. He has refrained from saying anything about as he drops the ermine look out for announcement of his candidacy. Bartlett

proposes to make a very active campaign and will meet candidates and issues at any

time and at all places. An Uncertain Quantity Hon. R. L. Berner is regarded by many as an uncertain quantity in the race. They cannot determine whether or not he will be a candidate. Of course he wants to be ongressman. He is ambitious for the place, out will he contest for the prize this year That's the question. There is much cur ity to know if Cabaniss and Berner wil first contest for their home county before contesting for any of the other counties. The campaign will soon shape up, and the

fun become lively. The late Judge James S. Nisbet, as alreads-tated in Constitution, had been member of the board of public school ed ucation of Bibb county from the day of its inception until his death. The board is self-perpetuating, and therefore, elects its own members whenever there is a vacancy. The board will try to elect a worthy suc-cessor to the lamented Nisbet. One per-son suggested for the place is Hon. A. L. Miller. As judge of the superior court he was an exofficio member of the board of education, and he was so efficient, zealous and faithful in the discharge of his school duties, that the board regretted when his membership closed by reason of his resignaon and retirement as judge. Some members of the board are looking to him as Judge Nisbet's successor. The next meeting of the board is on May 14th, and, perhaps, a successor to Judge Nisbet will be elected then.

Building Improvements. In addition to building improvements in con recently mentioned in The Constitution, the following important ones can be recalled: The two-story house known as the Joe Weed place, on College street, between the residences of T. D. Tinsley and T. U. Conner, will be torn down and two handsome residences will be erected on the site. Mr. Wallace McCaw will build on the lot, corner Tinsley avenue, and Mr. James L. Anderson will build on the inner lot. It is said that Dr. Charles Hall will remove his present residence, corner College street and Washington avenue, to the rear of the lot, and erect an elegant modern residence on the corner. It is also said that Mr. U. B. Harrold, of Americus, will erect a row of handsome houses in the rear of Dr. Charles Hall, and facing on Washington avenue, between College and Madison streets. This property belongs to the Black-shear-Cotton estate. recalled: The two-story house known as the

shear-Cotton estate. The County Commissioners

The county commissioners held their regular monthly meeting today and transacted The county commissioners held their regular monthly meeting today and transacted much routine business. The most important work done was the following: They subscribed \$100 to the Macon Advertising and Information bureau; the salary of Superintendent Calaway of the Koff Home, was increased from \$50 per month to \$75; the insurance on Roff Home, amounting to \$13,000, was placed with the Southern Mutual, of Athens. It has been the custom of the commissioners to cash immediately all scrip of coroner's jurors, in fact, pay it the day the jury service was rendered. Hereafter the first Tuesday of each month. The commissioners have adopted this new rule so they can examine all jury service was rendered the first Tuesday of each month. The commissioners have adopted this new rule so they can examine all jury serip to ascertain if service was rendered in accordance with the opinion of the county's attorney, Hon. J. L. Hardeman, which was subritied today. His opinion was to the effect that where a person is seen to drop dead from natural causes, as in the case of a negro woman recently in a church in Macon, the coroner should not hold an inquest, and if one is held, the jury must look to the coroner for its nay and not to the county. Also ne is held, the jury must look to the cor-ner for its pay and not to the county. Also oner for its pay and not to the county. Also if the coroner holds an inquest at the request of a person who suspects foul play, and no foul play is revealed, as in the case of an egro boy recently drowned at Bailey's mill, the county must not pay the expense of the inquest, but it must be borne by the person at whose request the inquest was held, and if the informant is not able to pay, the jury can the seek to get its pay from the coroner.

Railroad Employes Suffer Again.
Commencing today the employes at the Central railroad shops in this city must work on half time until further orders. They have for months been working on three-quarters time which, in itself, was a hardship, but the cut to half time is a grievous blow to many of the workingmen. Where a man was formerly paid a doilar, he was reduced to 75 cents, and the cut that went into effect today makes his per diem only 50 cents. The hours of work now are from 6:30 o'clock a. m. to 11:30 a. m., only five hours. It is feared that this new cut will remain in effect until the cotton season begins. Railroad Employes Suffer Again. season begins.

The Floyd Rifles, in large numbers, went to Beach Haven today to celebrate their fifty-third anniversary. They were accom-panied by several hundred invited guests. fifty-third anniversary. They were accompanied by several hundred invited guests. The Georgia Southern train which bore them 'eft 'the depot at 8:30 a. m., and returned to the city about Gusk, The day was spent delightfully. The soldiers had a prize target practice for gold medals. An elegant dinner was spread. There was dancing and other social enjoyments. The Rifles were under command, of their popular and gallant captain, J. L. Hardeman.

Newsy Notes. Newsy Notes.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Ben Spith to- case party Thursday after-Mr. J. L. Jones, chief of the Macon fire John Maddox was bound over to the su-perior court today charged with larceny. He is said to have robbed cars of the Geor-gia Southern and Central railroads, and sold the goods to a dealer. This was public sale day, but no sales of great importance were made. Only one lot of the Hilliard Cheney estate was sold.

A GREAT MAY DAY. Sunday School Children Hold a No-

table Celebration. Augusta, Ga., May 1.-(Special.)-The Sunday school May Day celebration today was a revelation. Its magnitude, the beauty of the procession, the grandness of the display, the unqualified success, all won for the carnival of little ones the most flat-tering comment. This was the biggest day in Richmond county for many a year. The manufactories and workshops closed down, the farming implements laid aside, the children and their teachers laid aside their every-day books and donned holiday attire All joined in the triumphant march.

There were 4,500 children in line.
Though a great display was promised, there was no one that anticipated such a magnificent demonstration. Bankers, brok-ers, merchants, tutors, attorneys, maids, matrons, misses, youths, men and boys, beautiful young ladies and manly young men, mites in baby carriages and tots that just could toddle, all bearing or fol-

lowing beautiful banners, were in the pro-cession of Richmond county Sunday schools today. All the Sunday schools took part

n the parade Upon arriving at the exposition building, the children found seats in the large music hall. The opening chorus was sung by the whole assembly. It was the old familiar tune, "All hall the power of Jesus ame." On the programme was an address to be delivered by Mr. John M. Green, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Sunday School Association. Owing to his unavoid-able absence, this part of the programme could not be carried out. Mr. R. B. Reppard, of Savannah, chairman of the state Sunday school executive committee, was introduced by Mr. John W. Wallace. Mr. Reppard's address was short, but entertaining. He told of a Sunday school that existed in Augusta before the war. He exhibited the banner of that ante-bellum Sunday school inscribed with the words, "Linwood Sunday School, 1857." The aged superintendent, Mrs. Catherine McCormick, of Berzelia, was on the stage. Mr. Reppart taught children how to make the chautauqua salute by waving handkedchiefs. Mrs. McCormick received the salute from the convention. After the address, dinner was served to

A HEAVY LANDSLIDE That Caused Loss of Life and a Great

Damage to Property. Chicago, May 1.-About 3:30 o'clock Friday night the inhabitants of the village of St. Alban, situated some fifty miles from here, in Port Neuf county, heard a terrific noise, resembling the roll of thunder, in the distance. The soil commencing to vibrate, a panic ensued. Farmers ran out of their dwellings to avoid being buried under the ruins, as they believed the ground was going to give way beneath them. At the upper end of the village, some three miles from the parish church, is a curve formed by the river and close to the curve is a water fall 150 feet high. The ground which formed the righthand side of the fall gave way, burying the pulpwood mill, which was situated right underneath, and blocking th course of the stream. The stream, which was very rapid on account of the melting snow over the mountains and adjacent valley, spread over the adjoining farms and caused the undermined embankment to slide into the river, filling it up. Several houses along the river bank were

carried into the river. One of them was occupied by a family named Gauthier, numbering four persons, all of whom perished. Smoke was seen to ascend from under the ruins, showing what an awful death the occupants must have met. The ground which slid into the river measured about six square miles. Whole farms have been destroyed and their stocks and farm pro-duce. The old bed of the Stann river is leveled and the river runs miles from where it coursed before. Three bridges were car-ried away, namely, the St. Alban, St. Coslmer and the St. Ann. People in the neighborhood of the scene of the disaster are still terror-stricken. The oldest inhabiants of the place never witnessed or heard of such a thing before, although several landslides have occurred in the neighbor-hood during the last fifty years. The rush of water from the Laurentian chain of ountains is tremendous during the spring time, owing to the melting snow, and it is ught by scientific men that the ground had been honey-combed by the water, owing to the fact that the lower statum of soil formation is mostly clay. Large tracts of land with trees and vegetation have been shifted without the least disturbances while in other places, the land was com-pletely turned over.

The booms and wharves of J. A. Rosseau were carried away. The St. Lawrence at Quebec is covered with wreckage and carcasses of animals, Market boats were unable to come down Saturday from adjacent parishes, owing to the amount of wreckage floating on the stream. The losses are estimated at \$560,000.

IN THE NORTH STATE.

A Father Charged with Murdering His Son, Dies Suddenly. Raleigh, N. C., May 1.—(Special.)—John

Nicholson, who was taken to Webster to be tried for complicity in the the murder of his son, is dead. It is believed, owing to the suddenness of his death, that he took poison and a post mortem is to be made. Nicholson had for several months been kept in jail at Brevard. Another of his sons is charged with the same murder and will be tried for it.

The supreme court has filed an opinion in a case in which a man standing in North Carolina shot and killed another man in Tennessee. The court holds that the felony was committed in Tennessee and that there the offender must be tried.

Marietta's New Postoffice

Marietta, Ga., May 1.—(Special.)—The new postoffice is the sensation of the hour, and the new and late improvements place smiles of approval on the faces of all the patrons. The new democratic postmaster, John D. Northcutt, decided to remove from the old stand in the Treyer building and rented from Judge Gober the vacant corner store in the Elmwood hotel block. The furnishings for the office have just been completed, and last night the removal was made from the old to the new. This is by far the finest office that Marietta has ever

Builders Strike in Austria. Vienna, May 1.-Thirty thousand masons and bricklayers are on a strike in this city and vicinity and they have been joined by the carpenters. The police have thus far succeeded in preventing disorder. A large number of socialists , who were connected with the riots at Hold Mezo Vasarhely, have been arrested and will be prosecuted. AT AUCTION.

Choice Suburban Property Wednes-

thoice Suburban Property Wednesday, May 2d, 4 O'clock.

N. R. FOWLER,
One lot near Moreland park and two lots near Senator Gordon's. Spec-al car will leave postoffice at 4 o'clock; will stop at lot No. 1; after selling, the car will go out to lots No. 2 and 3, then return to city. Terms, one-third cash, balance one and two years, 8 per cent interest.

. The Great Baptist Special.

The Great Baptist Special.

This elegant and fast train will run by the Georgia Pacific railway, via Birmingham, leaving Atlanta at 9:30 o'clock p. m. May 8th, and arriving at Dallas, Tex., at 7 a. m. May 10th. Through elegant Pullman sleepers and coaches connecting at Birmingham with free reclining chair cars through without change. The Georgia Pacific is the short route to Texas. Round trip tickets will be sold May 7th, 8th and 9th at rate one fare for the round trip to Dallas, good returning within thirty days from date of sale. These tickets will be good on all trains, both going and returning, and the patrons of the Georgia Pacific will not only secure the most superior route, but have on this route the company of very prominent Baptists and citizens of the south. For particulars apply to A. A. Vernoy, passenger agent, or W. H. Tayloe, district passenger agent Georgia Pacific railway, Atlanta.

NEW PICNIC GROUNDS.

Sunday school and other picnic parties are cordially invited to go to Glenn Park, Manchester, Ga. For their days a outline. This is an ideal place Large partition, dinner tables, rustic seats and a fold spring of cold water, all in a beautiful cak grove, in sight of depot in Manchester, only a few miles out of the city. Frequent trains during the day, make it convenient to go and return at will. All information furaigned at office of Manchester Investment, 10% South Broad street.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

## THE ART LOAN

Presents Some of the Rarest Antiquities of the South.

SOME PIECES BROUGHT FROM EUROPE

Years Ago, and Which Have Been Handled by Royalty and Other Celeb-rities Are, to Be Seen.

and her able corps of pretty girls who as-There was a large crowd all the afternoo

Among these the most fascinating are two snuff boxes, loaned by the aristocratic Waring family. Mrs. J. Raymond Robson, nee Miss Waring, of Atlanta, owns one of these boxes, which was a gift of King George II, of England, to Sir John Houston, the great, great grandfather of Mrs. Robson, who came over with Sir James Oglesthorpe, and was made governor of Georgia. The box is beautiful one of ebony, oblong in shape,

other, an odd carved one, of sunff-colored ivory, with gruesome bas relief heads. This box was given by Frederick the Great to Voltaire, in 1741, who left it in his will to celebrated French doctor whose son gave it to the grandfather of Miss T. H. Waring In this case there are a num-ber of fine old laces and furs Mrs. Dickson has several cases of beautiful things, some rich and rare Venetian emroideries, Japanese carvings and nese armor five hundred years old. Miss Sallie Brown's case of oriental embroideries, Venetian beads, etc., is very interesting. Mrs, Julius Brown has in a case of pretty curious exhibits, a piece of her own paint-ing on bolting cloth that for delicate grace and minute beauty of detail cannot be excelled. The design is one of sweet peas painted in water color and the artist has given to these flowers that airy beauty of color and texture which feel that the sweet pea is the missing link

Mrs. Raoul's collection of Mexican curios fills two cases and is very attractive and artistic. There are any number of these wonderful little figures and groups in clay which are so fascinating.

Mrs. Hugh Inman has a case of exquisite

two lovely paintings on porcelain.

two lovely paintings on porcelain.

A quaint and interesting old painting loaned by Miss Ethel Toy shows the ascetic countenance of Mrs. Margaret Morgan, who in the year of our Lord 1775 was president that the properties Seeders in Edon.

Just below it Miss Toy has another in-teresting old picture—a pastel of Elizabeth Hathaway, painted in 1840. Mrs. W. L. Grant has a room set apart

excellent specimens of tapestry sent through Mr. Pause by Doulhite, of New York, a decorative painter of fine merit, a good draughtman to begin with and an easy, graceful and original artist.

In the main studio Mr. James Field has a number of year fine postraits and saveral

outdoor studies that show his recent growth as a landscape artist. Mr. Field is undoubt-edly the best portrait painter in this city. His picture of the Hobbs children is simply

feeling and, indeed, a talent, is Mrs. Wor man. She has a little oil painting called "Sunshine and Shadows" that is simply de-lightful in treatment and effect. Just a simple study of an oak-studded lawn it is, with the evening sunlight slanting through the leaves and making discs of light her and there in the shadows beneath. Anothe interesting painting by the same artist is a painting of a very pretty woman from life. While I do not exactly fancy the col-oring and the treatment of the hair lacks lightness, the picture has a great charm It holds one's interest. It is soft, delicate

interesting.

Mr. Paley's studio is in the east wing and one finds there some lovely paintings. The best are studies of outdoor Canadian scenes and there is a pretty little crayon sketch of a very pretty English girl. All the draw-ings here reach the highest degree of ex-cellence, for Mr. Paley is one of the finest draughtsmen in this country and a splen-

did teacher. Near the door leading to Mr. Paley's studio Maler & Berkele have a beautiful exhibit of silver. Mr. Dahl has decorated the studios most exquisitely with Easter lilies and palms are yesterday afternoon and evening the rooms, with their bright pictures and hangings, made a most charming picture. Delicious refreshments were beautifully served.

have more to say in a day or so.

There was a brilliant assemblage at 8:30 o'clock, when a most excellent musical pro-gramme was rendered by Mr. William Owens, Miss Florence Green, Miss Julia Carter, accompanied by Mrs. Richards. Mr. Hill gave humorous recitations and Miss Howell Jackson danced very prettily. The evening passed off pleasantly and was very enjoyable. The art loan will remain open all the

Refreshments and music will be in order. No one should miss the treat. The ele vator will run until 11 o'clock each night... Programme for Thursday.

This is to be an elegant affair in every way, and will be carried out in magnificent style. Every one is invited to be present. The art loan, which consists of valuable collections of curios, pictures and other things of interest, is superb in every par-ticular, and has been arranged by the la-dies of Atlanta in a most attractive manner. It is something that every one in Atlanta should not fail to see. Exhibitions of this kind are most elevating and refining in their left and the second their influences, as well as instructive.

Dr. Hathaway & Co. are the leading specialists in all diseases peculiar to men and wor en. 234 South Broad street.

mar 18—17.

The art loan opened brilliantly yesterday afternoon under the auspices of Mrs. Porter

and evening. The musical programme for the occasion was delightful and well rendered. There are a great many things worth mentioning in the art collection and the heirlooms exhibited all are especially inter-

and inlaid with gold, and decorated with mosaic wreaths of roses.

Miss G. H. Waring, of Atlanta, owns the

between a bubble and a butterfly.

Mrs. Junius Oglesbly has a case of exquisite embroidered linens, the designs showing perfect artistic taste and the work all marvelously smoothe and beauti-

Miss Gould, the instructress of artistic needlework in the school, has a case of beautiful embroideries on linen. Her work is in the highly aesthetic style, the designs conventional and the shades neutral and well harmonized, each piece bespeaking in itself that she does her work from the

highest artistic standpoint.

A pretty old set of china brought over from England by Lord and Lady Dargan is displayed by Mrs. A. C. Ivyé

Mrs. Livingston Mims has contributed

of the Anti-Tea Drinking Society in Eden-

ton, N. C.
Just below it Miss Toy has another in-

for her collection of engravings, china, etc. Here there are some beautiful artist-proof engravings, several paintings and a case full of china and Bohemian glass. There full of china and Bohemian glass. There are a great many beautiful and rare things. but their loveliness is somewhat marred by being mixed with other china in the collection of no particular artistic value. The walls of this room are hung with some

charming and, indeed, every thing he has to show is highly creditable. to show is highly creditable.

Miss Mai Waring has a number of clever
pen and ink sketches. The woman artist
whose sketches show a charming, artistic

and graceful in its general effect. Mrs. Hinman has in this same corner some charming little water colors.

Mrs. Merrill has a large collection of paintings, a number of them quite good and

Of the other pictures and curios I will

The refreshment department of the art loan, seventh floor of the Grand, will be in charge of Miss Newman, Miss Inman, and Miss Glenn, assisted by Mrs. Sarah Grant Jackson, Mrs. Charles Wells, Misses Addie Maude, Judie Clarke, Bigby, Arnold, Markham, Crew, Barnett, Marsh, Gussie

## HE HAS ACCEPTED.

Mr. R. V. Atkisson the Pastor of the Central Congregational Church. Rev. Robert V. Atkisson, of Springfield, Mo., has accepted the call of the Central Congregational church of this city.

He will arrive in the city tomorrow after-

noon and will enter immediately upon the discharge of his pastoral duties. He comes with an excellent passport into the esteem and confidence of Atlanta and his coming is awaited with popular interest on the part of his future congression. part of his future congregation.

Mr. Atkisson is a man of ripe scholar-ship, associated with a charming personal-ity and will not be long in finding his way into Atlanta's heart, while his talents will be a shining addition to the Christian min-

The pulpit is the one which was formerly occupied by Dr. A. F. Sherrill, who now has an important charge at Galesburg, Ill., one of the oldest centers of Congregational ism in the country.

Rev. R. S. Ricker, who has occupied the pulpit of the Central Congregational church for the last two months, has returned to

his home in the north. His services were highly acceptable to the congregation, and highly acceptable to the congregation, and he carries with him the regard of many warm personal friends in the community. Mr. Atkisson is a native of the south and was born in Louisburg, Tenn., in 1854. His early boyhood was spent in Atlanta, and here he received his preliminary educa-tion. By dint of hard work he was enabled to enter the Cumberland university, and earned his way through that institut For awhile he was principal of the High school at Shelbyville, Tenn., and after-wards took a course in the Union Theologi-

cal seminary, New York. For several years he was pastor of the Presbyterian church at Springfield, Mo., and was there married about eight years ago. Resigning this important charge, he succeeded Dr. Newman Smythe as the pas tor of the Presbyterian church at Quincy, Ill. Dr. Smythe is now one of the leading divines of New York. For six years Mr. Atkisson was the pas-

for of this church, and his ministry was characterized by a signal increase both in the membership of the church and the spirituality of the congregation. He endeared himself to the children of the Sundayand day school as well as to the older members of the church, and was held in the highest esteem by all classes of the community. Mr. Atkisson was next called to the Southwestern Presbyterian church, of Oma-

ha, Neb. On account of his father's health, however, he resigned his pulpit for the purpose of attending him during his illness. After the death of his father, which occurred a short while afterwards, he managed the estate until he was called to St. Louis in the fall of 1892. He occupied the pulpit of one of the leaoning churches of that city, by special contract for a limited period. In every charge to which he has seen called Mr. Atkisson has given unbounded satisfaction, and has greatly endeared nimself to his congregation.

In coming to Atlanta his lot will be cast

among a pleasant people. The Central Congregational church of this city is one of the most active religious organizations of this community, and its influence is strongly felt in all good works. The prayer meetings of the church are largely attended, and a singular fact is the predominance of the male elemenet of this congregation at these meetings, which are usually attended by ladies only. The church is composed of many of the leading business men of the city, and the pulpit is one of the most prominent in this section of the country,

### A DEMOCRAT IN CHARGE.

Ex-Alderman Haines Becomes Post master of Savannah. Savannah, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—Mr leorge Haines, recently appoitned postmaster by President Cleveland, took charge of the office tonight at 8 o'clock. Postoffic Inspector J. W. Bulla was sent here to make the transfer and the keys of the office were promptly turned over to the new in-cumbent by Postmaster Joseph F. Doyle. Postmaster Doyle, though he served under a republican administration, has given general satisfaction while he has had charge

WHENCE DO THEY COME?

Four Bodies Found Recently at Brin Creek's Mouth. Savannah, Ga., May 1.—(Special.)—The steamer Ethel, which arrived yesterday from Augusta, reports passing the body of a man at the mouth of Briar creek, 115 miles up the Savannah river. It was not known whether he was white or colored. The re markable thing about the report is that this is the fourth body that has been seen at the game place within the last four months. Two of the former bodies discovered were

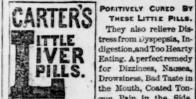
negroes and one was that of a white man. pense. Screven county refusing to pay hi bill afterwards. There has been no inquiry it is said, as to missing parties in that sec-tion, and it seems that nothing has been known about the body found. Those formerly discovered were in such a badly de composed state as to be unrecognizable. The people living in the neighborhood of the mouth of Briar creek are very much stirred up over the frequency with which dead bodies appear at this point. It has led to a strong suspicion of foul play, and they want an investigation.

Will Pienie in This City. Jackson, Ga., May 1.—(Special.)—The Sunday schools of Jackson will unite and have their annual pienic at Grant park, Atlanta,



from scrofulous, skin or scalp dis-eases, ought to be given Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, for pu-rifying the blood. For children who are puny, pale or weak, the "Dis-covery" is a tonic which builds up both flesh and strength. What strength. What is said of it for children applies equally to adults. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, direction it sets at work all the processes of digestion and nutrition, rouses every organ into natural action, and brings back health and strength. In recovering from "grippe," or in convelescence from pneumonia, fevers, and

## convaisseence from pacumonia, levers, and other wasting diseases, it speedily and surely invigorates and builds up the whole system. For all diseases caused by a torpid liver or impure blood, as Dyspepsia and Biliousness, if it doesn't benefit or cure in every case, the money is returned. SICK HEADACHE



tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nauser Drowsiness, Bad Taste i the Mouth, Coated Ton gue, Pain in the Side.

They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipa-tion. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Beware of Imitations and Ask for CARTER'S and see you get

C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.



## Almost Incredible:

The Wonderful Story of W. L. Fenley-They Save My Life.

For four years prior to November 29, 1893, I had suffered with a very aggravated form of catarrh of the head, throat, stomach and bowels, and for twelve months I had been confined to the house totally unable to attand to any business whatever, and for weeks at a vine I have been unable to walk across the room, from sheer weakness and suffering.



W. L. FENLEY, 514 ASHBY STREET. \

Our physician frequently said I would live but a few days. I fully agreed with him and gave up all hope of ever being better. Having been treated and used various catarrhal remedies with merely an occasional temporary relief, I believed there was no hope of me being well again, but by overpersuasion of my wife and some friends, I visited the Copeland Medical Institute, of Atlanta, there undergoing a thorough examination by the physician in charge. He encouraged me to think the might give me relief, which appeared to me but a forforn hope. I commenced to treatment with such remarkable success that within three weeks I indeed realized there was some chance, but upon the approach of Christmas I over-indulged my appetite, which had previously been a stranger to me. As a matter of course, a more aggravated form of catarrh came on than I had ever known before.

before.

Upon visiting the institute again the physicians severely reprimanded me for my mistake, in indulging my appetite, and warned me that I must continue the prudence in eating which I had observed prior to visiting them. For nearly two years I had to confine my diet to tea and crackers, not daring to eat solid food, but now this April 10, 1894, I find myself rapidly regaining my former strength and health, able to attend to my business six days in the week, eat three regular meals a day, sleep all night like a child, and now, at fifty years of age, I seem to have returned to my youth. The past three years seems like a dream, and indeed my mind, which suffered with the physical strength, has cleared away and day appears. And now I will say to my fellow man who suffers with catarrh, call upon the Copeland Physicians, follow their directions, and do not charge your over-imprudence, which you will naturally fall into as you improve, to the doctor's inefficiency; do not become despondent when you do not get well in a week, and you, too, will be as I am, restored to health.

All praise to the Copeland Physicians. Defore.

Upon visiting the institute again the physicians severely reprimanded me for my minimal my appetite, and

HOME TREATMENT. Our system of mail treatment by means of symptom blanks and correspondence is as perfect and effectual as our office work. Write for symptom blanks, 315 Kiser build-

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W. H. Copeland, M. D.

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PERMANENT OFFICES IN Room 315, Kiser Build'g, Cor. Pryor and Hunter Sts. Take elevator Tomorrow at 3.30 p. m Goode, Beck & Co. sell at

auction those beautiful S. Boulevard lots. Tight Rope Walking at East Lake this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music by String Band. Extra cars on Atlanta Traction Co.'s line from Postoffice and

Markham House.

GRAND OPENING THE GLOBE Shoe and Clothing Co. 89 Whitehall St. Saturday, May 5th. Watch next Friday's pa-

Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the city engineer in the city of Athens, Ga., until 12 o'clock noon, city time, on the 7th day of May, 1894, for constructing the following lengths of sewers in district No. 2 of said city: 4,772 feet, 18-inch; 3,449 feet 12-inch; 3,321 feet 8-inch, with twenty-nine man holes and three flush tanks.

pers for prices.

form of proposals, copies of the specifica-tions and instructions to contractors may be obtained of the engineer, and the plans and profiles may be seen at his office. Each bid must be accompanied by a cer-tified check of \$200, made payable to the mayor and council of the city of Athens, Ga, as a guarantee of the good faith of the hidder. the bidder.
The committee reserves the right to re

Form of proposals, copies of the specifica-

tanks.

The committee reserves
ject any or all bids.

J. Y. CARITHERS,
F. W. LUCAS,
G. H. YANCY,
Sewer Committee J. W. BARNETT, City Engineer, april 22, 25, 29, may 2.

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must be paid in advance. Contributors must keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will do so under no circum-stanc-unless accompanied by return post-

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CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams street: Great Northern hotel: Mc-Donald & Co., 55 Washington St. KANSAS CITY-W. A. Rode, 618 Main St. BAN FRANCISCO-R. C. Wilbur.

ATLANTA, GA., May 2, 1894.

Our Professors of Finance.

There is now, as there has always been, considerable confusion in Wall street circles over the origin of the various phenomena tha ave marked the decline and fall ( roperty and market values. One form of this confusion is to be found embodied in the following remarks from The Indicator, a daily financial newspaper that devotes itself to the affairs of Wall street and the markets generally:

The Chronicle continues to play upon its harp of one string. Since the Sherman law was repealed gold has been exported, although The Chronicle predicted it wouldn't be. But it keeps on explaining to its own satisfaction, perhaps, if to no one else's. It said on Saturday; "But why the demand for explaining to the same string of the same string of the said on Saturday; "But why the demand for explaining to the same string of the sam for exchange is so pressing when our imports of merchandise are so extremely small, and the merchandise trade balance is so considerable, can only be explained by the state of our money market produced by the character of our currency." It is the same old bugaboo, Maybe The Chron-icle will discover after a while that it has bamboozled itself in this matter as it did on the theory that Europe has been re-turning us our securities because of lack of in our currency. After considering the Union Pacific report, which showed 237,861 shares held abroad on December 31st last, against 201,088 shares the year before, it says: "There has been a disposition to believe that Europe had practically stopped buying our low-priced securities and was not buying very extensively even of the best grade of share properties. But here usly we have a strong piece of evidence of the contrary." Yes, we should say so, but The Chronicle all along insisted that prope was selling our securities. How

It is hardly possible that denser igno rance on financial subjects can be found anywhere in the world than among those writers in the east who deem it their duty to explain the course of events since last June. The remarkable thing about it is that the results of this ignorance pass muster in the most respectable publications and are flourished with as much gravity as if they were the emanations of profound knowledge and wis The Indicator's criticism of The Chron-

icle's jumble is both apt and instructive. It sheds a sidelight on the methods of | flood of tariff talk rolls smoothly along financial argument and explanation that and no progress is made. The people take to teach the public. We are surprised that The Indicator, which is as active as a bushwhacker, did not go a little farther and comment on the wanton absurdity of the claim put forth by The Chronicle and other financial publications that the banks and the public began to hoard money last year because they feared they would be left ! a lot of depreciated currency on their hands. This exquisitely absurd burlesque of common sense passes current in financial circles of the east to this day. It has overleaped the newspapers and found its way into the graver periodicals, where deliberation is supposed to preside.

Imagine a man drinking a quart of whisky because he is afraid it will make him drunk! And yet such a conceit would be no more absurd than the spectacle of banks and capitalists hoarding currency because they were afraid it would depreciate on their hands. We had supposed that this absurdity was invented to deceive the public and to solidify opinion in favor of the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, but it seems not It passes current among men who are supposed to be thoughtful, and is put forward by writers who seem to have some talent.

It happens, therefore, that hardly a day passes that we do not see in some shape or other that the panic of last year was caused by a fear that our currency would be depreciated by silver inflation; that depositors first and then the banks began to hoard their money because they feared that it would depre ciate. The same argument in another form is illuminating. A man has a valuable horse for sale, and he has reason to believe that it will be worth less in the market in a few weeks or months. So he takes his horse and hides him away for fear some one will buy him before his value depreciates. The neighbors of such a man would characterize him as a fool. But we are gravely told, nevertheless, that the bank depositors and the banks themselves began to hoard their money and pay a premium for all the currency they could get their hands on because they thought it would soon begin to depreciate.

What wonderful students of economics they have in the cultivated east! And weat plausible explanations they have the phenomena that marked the er. sers criminal violeties of the faws of sound finance! But we may be sure that these delusions are not countenanced in the back parlors of the counting houses, where the conspiracy to demonetize silver was hatched.

The argument of inflation and deprecia-

from the windows of these back parlors by way of a joke, and it was promptly, snapped up. There is but one sien of inflation that is infallible, and that is a rise in values and prices. Just as values and prices fall when there is not enough money to supply the demand, or when the supply of redemptive money is abnormally contracted, so values and prices rise when there is more than enough money to supply the demand. When prices fall below the level of prosperity, it is an evidence that money, or the money basis, is increasing in purchasing power. When prices rise above a be day level a le sa evidence that time is mote way enough money is arculation to souply the demand. In one case money is dear when concerned with the value of commodities: in the

other it is cheap. There was no sign of inflation when the Sherman law was increasing the volume of currency at the rate of \$54, 000,000 a year. On the contrary, prices were falling gradually when the law was adopted, they fell with a crash last June, and they have continued to fall at a great rate since the law was repealed. But the eastern financiers discuss these ater phenomena, with dull eyes and a dizzy head. The relief they promised as the result of repeal is farther off than ever.

The Delay in the Senate. For three long months the senate has had the Wilson bill in its hands, and yet it has done nothing.

From every quarter of the country have come protests against further delay, and appeals for some final action that would end the uncertainty and relieve the stagnation of business.

The senators are not ignorant of the

depressing conditions now prevailing, but instead of acting promptly they have wasted month after mouta, and the rumors concerning the fate of the tariff bill have had the effect of alarming manufacturers and merchants. Let us see how this delay is affecting business. In 1893 seventy-four anthracite iron furnaces were in operation in this country producing 34,773 tons of pig iron weekly. In 1894 only thirty-two of them were in blast and the weekly production had been cut down to 16,018 tons. Only 25 per cent of the country's looms are now in operation, and only about one-tenth of the usual quantity of woolen goods is now produced; in cotton goods production has decreased to 15 per cent of the usual amount and the same ratio of reduced production prevails in every line of manufactured goods likely to be affected by the tariff. Speaking of this state of affairs, The

Chicago Times says: Coupled with this underproduction and in manufacuring circles is an epression in prices. Bessemer usual depression in prices. Bessemer on ore, which was worth in Cleveland in March, 1893, from \$4 to \$4.50 per ton, now goes begging at \$2.50 to \$2.75. Bessemer pig iron, worth \$14 per ton in Pittsburgh in 1893, now finds a poor market at \$10. Steel billets, which found ready sale last year at \$23 per ton, are a drug on today's market

It is the same in other branches of man ufacture as in the iron and steel industry. In the cotton and cotton cloth trade prices are at the lowest ebb for years past. A year ago middling staple sold at 8% cents r pound: now it brings scarcely 7% cents Print cloth formerly worth 2614 cents is now selling at 35 cents, and wheat but re cently sold at 571/2 cents a bushel, a lower price than the country has ever known. In the face of these facts the senate continues to postpone final action on the tariff. The wheels of commerce are stopped, industry is paralyzed and the discontent of the masses is assuming a disorderly phase. But the senate heeds none of the signs of the times. The

The Brightest Crank of All.

are out of patience.

must they wait?

When George Francis Train was ar raigned in a Washington police court, the other day, for lecturing without a license he gave the judge the biggest surprise of his life.

The magistrate ordered Mr. Train to stand up, but the defendant refused to obey. The judge then told him that he must stand up as it was a rule of the court, whereupon Mr. Train asked who made the rule, and demanded that the book containing it be produced. His honor glanced at half a dozen volumes and then said: "It does not matter; you must stand up." The defendant calmly replied: "I won't. Why should I stand up when the judge and the clerk are sitting down?"

The judge surrendered. He said that under ordinary circumstances he would impose a fine for contempt, but he would respect Mr. Train's eccentricities and let the matter pass. The defendant was so well pleased with his treatment that he said that he would voluntarily rise as a compliment to so courte ous a judge. The case was dismissed and the erratic lecturer went his way

To the younger generation Train is simply a brilliant crank. But he has made another record. In his prime he was one of the most enterprising and successful business men in America, and even in his old age he shows much of

his former brilliancy.

Carry Out the Contract. Time and tide wait for no man. Election day waits for no party. There are to be congressional campaigns during the summer, and in November elections will take place all over the country.

While congress is fiddling with the tariff bill, trying to see how far it can get from the democratic platform without absolutely re-enacting the McKinley law, the people are making up their minds. While congress is halting between a desire to please the president and anxiety to please the people in the matter of financial legislation, the people are growing restless and uneasy. The pressure of hard times is appalling. The earnings of railroads are decreasing at a terrible rate, and manufac-

ways find the market for took products pracially blotted ent. Capital engaged in all forms of production finds itself compelled to take in its sails. It must fit itself to the situation. In doing so, it brings a new and an unexpected pressure to bear on wage earners, and the result is strikes

ital nor labor can help itself. They are compelled to surrender to the necessities

of the hour. All eyes are turned on congress. The democrats can give prompt relief to all interests by carrying out the democratic platform-by passing a tariff bill promptly, by making silver a part of the stand ard money of the country, and by re pealing the tax on state banks. The party has a commission from the people to do these things, and it ought to do them without delay.

One Result of McKinleyism. The protectionists of the McKinley

Coxey movement. For nearly a generation the advocates of a protective tariff have besieged congress for class legislation in their favor. They have taught their full wers that congress has the power to make either good times or hard times, and that when our commercial and industrial conditions are out of joint the remedy

is to be found in federal legislation. These protection crusaders did not march across the country to present a petition with boots on, but they did practically the same thing when they went to Washington in squads and delegations and persuaded the various congressional committees to hear their appeal for relief and additional protection. They rode in special cars because they were able to pay for such luxuries.

The armies led by Coxey, Kelly and Frye are not able to travel at their ease. But the fact that they are tramping through the country does not make them my worse than their predecessors, the lordly protectionists, who have been making raids on Washington every year for the past quarter of a century.

These delegations from the classes and he masses are animated by the same motive. They want congress to restore prosperity by a statutory enactment. They want to build up their own interests under the favoritism of the government. They want a paternal socialism that will take care of them and make them less dependent upon their individual efforts and the natural laws of trade and industry.

The Coxevites are on the wrong track out so are the McKinleyites. Both demand class legislation, and both desire to be aided at the expense of others. When we get rid of McKinleyism we shall get rid of its natural outcome-Coxeyism.

Coming Southward.

The next chapter in the history of immigration will tell the story of the great southward movement.

Within the past year or so the people of the north and west have opened their eyes to the fact that the south is peaceful, progressive and prosperous, and that her people have more than held their own during our long period of depression. Attention has also been called to the orderly conditions prevailing here at a time when numerous so-called industrial armies are menacing other sections. These things are beginning to impress outsiders, and there never was a time when so many inquiries were made concerning the south and her resources, and the opportunities she offers capital and enterprise.

Fortunately, our railroads have united in the interests of immigration, and their monthly excursions from the north and west at one fare for the round trip are bringing thousands of home-seekers in this direction. It is to be hoped that the railroads will stick to this programme. With their organization and equipment they can do more to promote immigration than all other agencies combined. The idea of giving the northern and western people a chance to visit this region at half fare is a good one. It is better to have them come down here and see for themselves. Already it is evident that our northern friends are modifying their old views regarding the south. Actual observation has convinced them that our mild winters are followed by correspondingly pleasant summers. They have found out that we can produce two or three crops a year off the same land. They have seen white men working out doors in every southern state all the year round, and they have satisfied themselves that we have no race problem, and that northern settlers are welcomed and made to feel at home.

All the indications point to a tremendous rush of capital, enterprise and immigration southward for many years to come. The movement has been of gradual growth, and it is safe to say that nothing will occur to check it. The new south thinks more of material development than of politcis, and no quarter of the union is freer from sectional prejudice. These matters are beginning to be understood, and we may expect to see an astonishing increase of our population in the reports of the next census.

If the republicans had erected a bastile in Washington Coxey and his followers could be chucked out of sight.

Governor Flower, of New York, refuse to get into a controversy with The New York World. He has probably had a full length view of Whiskers Jones.

We welcome Editor Murat Halstead to the south. As the war horse of both western and eastern journalism, he is an attractive figure. Coxey is now in charge of the fierce

Washington police. He will not be allowed to escape unless his captors are run over by a cable car. Sam Venable says he has fixed up a barbecue that will perfume the air for miles around. It is one of the old-fashioned

The New York legislature has adjourned. We are afraid, however, that there is no such word in the congressional directory. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Special Officer George Labolt, of the Reading railroad's police force, tells an interest-ing adventure that recently happened to him. He was walking through a deep wood one day when he was startled by the ancorrect of a rough-looking fellow, who ar rated a revolver at his head and demanded il his valuables. "Well." said Labolt, "all ne money I've got is \$35 and a watch my father gave me." "Hand all over," said the highwayman. The officer complied with as good grace as the circumstances allowed. Then he said to the highwayman: "I work for a farmer near by who gave me that money to buy a cow with. He won't betion was thrown to the back writers and industrial chaos. But neither caplieve I've been robbed. Can't you shoot a please."

few holes through my coat," and in a jiffy four holes were shot through it. See-ing that there was still one bullet left in the revolver, Labolt took off his hat and persuaded the fellow to fire a bullet through the croun. These and the left in the course. the crown. Then he pulled his own pistol and lodged the robber in the jast at Car-lisle, where he received ten years' sen-

There is a settlement near Mobile, Ala., called "Little Africa," which has a strange history. Its people are pure-blooded Dahomeyans, who settled there after the war, and have never married or given in marriage outside themselves. They are said to be exceedingly fine specimens of the African race. They are the representatives of the last cargo of negroes brought to the United States from Africa. They were brought here in 1569 as the feelile of a bet made in 1567 by the cantan of a river steamboat in school are entirely responsible for the Alabama and four northern men, passenger of his, that he could bring over a colaves in two years in spite of the str of the law against such traffic. The eral officers learned of the arrival of the vessel, and the captain was compelled to get under cover. The planters who had promised to purchase the slaves were afraid to do so, and they were, in consequence, never separated. Mrs. Caroline Dall, of the Woman's Anthropological Society, read a paper recently in which the facts were

ABOUT THE GOVERNORSHIP.

The Griffin Morning Call says editori-"Atkinsin's friends in Meriwether county are evidently becoming alarmed and will elect delegates to the gubernatorial convention on Saturday of this week. They doubt less thought 'that when reports began to come in from other sections of the state, and his frichds saw everything going for General Evans, that there might be stampede in old Meriwether to the gallant old hero. Meriwether and Coweta are generally ceded to be for the great Will I Am but eleswhere the line will be drawn

The LaGrange Graphic has the follo

ng:
"The judges and solicitors who have spoken say they are not the men meant by by Mr. Atkinson when he referred to the 'men who control,' and Mr. Atkinson has said as much himself. But who are the 'men who control' referred to? We to know something about them. Mr. kinson and his supporters started out with vague charges of 'Atlanta ring,' but when asked who composed their ring they painfully silent. The men who control in hiding.'

The Americus-Times Recorder has the fol-"As long as 'the men who control' in the counties are for Colonel Will I AM Atkinson it is altogether lovely, but when it happens that the county machinery shows a majority of its number for General Evans it's simply awful. When Bartow calls an early mass meeting, the Atkinson shrickers howl for a mary and are much put out that they don't get it.'

A writer in The LaGrange Graphic says 'From what I have heard, if General Evans should contest Coweta and Meriwether, the home counties of Mr. Atkinso the people would give him such an enthus wether, the home astic reception as would effect Editors Brown and Revill with unprec

Says The Americus Times-Recorder "From one of the most prominent middle Georgia men The Times-Recorder learns that Upson, Pike and Monroe are absorbed lutely certain for General Evans, and the good work still goes on." The Rome Tribune says:

"Mr. Atkinson's attempts to bombard the voters of Georgia with all the 'I's' in the English language only represent so m

THE GREAT AMERICAN LOBSTER. Man Is His Arch Enemy and He Is Man's.

The Scientific American. The lobster does not range far south or our Atlantic coast, because it is sandy south of New Jersey, and does not afford protection for them when in the soft state even if other conditions were favorable. Large individuals are sometimes taken the coasts of Delaware and Maryland, and they range as far north as Labrador, the best lobster grounds of the Atlantic being Nova Scotia and Maine. They were former ly abundant in Long Island sound and about New York harbor, but the pollution of the waters, especially with "sludge add" from um works, has driven the away. This abominable stuff does not drift far, but settles on the bottom, and, while it may not disturb the shad and saln which are migratory, it kills out the oys ters, clams, mussels, snails and all thos forms that live on the bottom including the lobster, and compels the fishes which seek food in those waters to go elsewhere The canning of small lobsters in Maine may affect the product there, but the worst of all enemies is man. Of all the destructive agents to animal life of most kinds man stands 'at the head, at once th wisest and most ignorant of all animals. His ignorance is especially in contrast with his intelligence when he deals with other creatures. And the lobsterman is an in stance; he wants to see lobsters plenty, because he finds a ready market for all he can get, but, when he raises a lobster pot and finds that two or three small lobsters of four or five inches in length have ven-tured to eat the whole or part of his bait, he is angry, and, instead of returning them to the water to grow, he mashes them on the bottom of his boat. As well might the farmer shoot his young fowls for eating

his grain. The lobster will eat fish, clams, m and other animal food, fresh or stale, but in the pots a fresh bait is more attractive, and the lobstermen use almost all kinds named for balt, and could, with small expense, so make their traps that, when a lobster en tered the pot it could not devour the bait, and so afford to let the young go free if the larger ones did not devour them in the

pots. The power of the lobster to reproduce leg or claw is well known. It is not done until the next molt, when the new limb appears as a very small model of the original but after a few changes of shell the claw is restored to its normal size and usefulness. The animal can and does cast a claw when frightened, especially in cold weather, probably to satisfy its captors with a portion instead of the whole—a tub to the whale, as it were. The claw is snap-ped off with a jerk, as if to say. "Take this and let me go." The lobsterman never lifts the animal by its claws for this reason, but grasps it by its thorax, leaving the large claws to hang down or turn up in a vain attempt to pinch his hand.

It Is Still Unsolved.

From The Washington.

The saying that a weasel is not to be caught napping applies well to Frank Stockton, who has always successfully evaded any definite answer in regard to his story, "The Lady or the Tiger." Not so long after that widely-read tale was first publisned Mr. Stockton came to Washington with his wife to visit friends, and, as is always the case when he is in the city was extensively entertained. At a dinner given in his honor the hostess had the dessert set in front of herself that she personally might serve the ice. This was done with a specific purpose, as it had been molded in accordance with her orders in the form of a female figure and a fierce looking beast of proy. With a smule see turned to ner guest of honor, asking, "Now, Mr. Stock-ton, which will you take, "The Lady or the Tiger?" The company, divining her purpose, bent forward in breathless suspense, hanging upon the answer, which they imagined would effectually settle the much-

discussed riddle. Mr. Stockton was, how-

ever, quite equal to the emergency, and, without hesitation, replied, 'Some of both,

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

That Boy Jim. Couldn't do anything good with him; Rough and ragged, for mischief ripe, Running errands, distributing type; Pelting the neighbors on their heads With brand new "furniture," "slugs" and

From early morning to evening dim: He was the "devil"-that boy, Jim! Editor whaled him-all no good! Head as hard as a stick of wood: Just burst out in a loud "Hooray!" And went right on in his don't-care way. But once-when the train was passing by, And the editor's card as one traca-0 --Jim-he rushed with 11: same don't-care Right in front of the engine there! Child was saved, but where was Jim?

With flaming lanterns they looked for him, While the people trembled and held their "Under the engine, crushed to death!"

There, in the dust and grime he lay-Jim! . . he had given his life away! Not much need of their tears for him: "He was an angel-that boy, Jim!" FRANK L. STANTON.

His Day Off. "Thank heaven!" sighed the weekly editor,

'for one day's rest in seven!" "What do you do on Sunday?" "Nothing-only split the wood and light the fire, and milk the cow and draw the water, and whip the children and swear around at leisure!"

The brains of the country are centered Atlanta today, for the press of the country is within our gates.

A Welcome to the Colonel. All Atlanta greets you; Tilts the jug enough to spill And, overjoyful, meets you! She sits you down in clover,

And, 'fore you leave, you'll say: "Hanged if the war ain't over! Hooroy! Hooray! Hooray!" Now, here's a sentiment for our friends

f the press convention: Hail to our country! strong she stands, In friendship firm and sweet;

The sword of freedom in her hands-The tyrant at her feet! Full All Round.

"Where's your asssistant this morning?" sked the old subscriber. "Chock full!" replied the editor. "Can't keep none of 'em sober; even the paper's

Fine weather for the press convention Georgia knows how to do these things, and always does 'em brown! A Georgia Barbecue.

full!

A subtle, savory steaming Above the crackling twigs, And then the brown sides gleaming Of palatable pigs!

And then-the call to dinner; Knives, forks flash to and fro. And hungry hundreds praise the Lord From whom all blessings flow! A Lucky Editor

"In what way?" "Well, he's coroner, ain't he?" "Yes. "Well, man draps dead; editor sets on his

"That air editor is a lucky creetur!"

corpse, writes up the story an' makes three dollars while he's a-settin' an' a-writin'!" Why do they call it "the wild and woolly

cloth, cut to order by a regular tailor. The Old Hand Press. It lies on the country roadside In the spring and the winter rain, And daisies creep through each crevice And whiten its rust and stain.

west?" Everybody out there wears broad-

Little the traveler heeds it, Scattered in pieces there; Careless the teamsters hurry by And crack their whips in the air. The editor dead-forgotten

His joy and his grief and pain,

In a quiet grave in the valley, With the handpress out in the rain. He Was with Us "Durin' the War." Friends of Mr. Erasmus Wilson, of The Pittsburg Commercial Gazette, had been looking forward to a visit from him, with the press league boys, but he was prevented from coming. In a letter to a friend in

Atlanta, he says: "The Atlanta people are great on recep tions, as I can testify. The first time I was there they met me up at Dalton with brass bands, artillery, musketry, and everything, and kept up a constant demonstration all the way to the city. So great were the demonstrations that it was all of three months before I set foot inside the town. On my way from Whitehall to the business center I was wrapped in sheets of flame along Peachtree street and covered with clouds of smoke lighted up with tufts of burning cotton from a warehouse in the outer part of town. Upon my arrival at the Trout house I found it a mass of fire, and the depot a pile of bricks and timber. I need not say I had neither hoped for nor expected such a reception on the forth

coming occasion. "The new Atlanta does not much re semble the old, if I may judge from the changes that had taken place up to '79, when I was there on a business trip. According to the papers, and other reports, it has spread out wonderfully, and grown more beautiful. "It makes me feel sad to write about it

since I cannot be one of this peaceful party Mr. Wilson is "The Quiet Observer" man of The Pittsburg Commercial Gazette. It's a pity he couldn't come over and shake hands, after his fiery experience of some F. L. S.

The Romans at Table.

From All the Year Round.

A dish was prived for its oddity, rarity or costliness, rather than for succulence or toothsomeness.' Mighty curious reading are the accounts that have come down to us of the great Roman "spreads," such as that which Dentulus gave on his election to the office of flamen, or that with which Nasidienus mocked Horace and his friends. The menus on these occasions would strike terror to the heart of a modern "maitre

d'hote" or "chef de culsine."

What would be thought of a dish of echini, or sea hedgehogs, of thrushes served up on asparagus, and a fatted hen for course No. 1? Of haunches of wild venison and baccaficoes (fig peckers, "curruca son and baccaficees (fig peckers, "curruca hortensis") for the second? Of a sow's udder, a wild boar's cheek, a ragout of fish, ducks, hares, boiled teal, capers, furmenty and picentian bread for the third?

The wealthy gourmands of Rome cherished a strong partiality for song birds. Both Horace and Martial refer with approval to roast thrush, and Ovid recommends "a crown of thrushes" as a lover's present to his mistress. Thrushes reasts were one of the largements of the strong process of the source of

dish ("Patina Apiciana")—waich also cluded beccaficoes, mushrooms, sows' der, fish and chickens—rivaling the hete der, fish and chickens—rivaling the hetero-geneous contents of a gypsy's "pot au feu."

Horace relates that the sons of Acrius, to stimulate their appetite for dinner, lunched on "nightingales of monstrous price." And Varro tells us of the aviary of Lucullus, which was also a "salle a manger." so that the epicure gratified his ears and his palate simultaneously, feasting upon the delicate warblers whose congeners, conscious of their coming doom, were di-coursing meanwhile the most ex-

ETCHED AND SKETCHED

"This thing of taking off a fellow's hat in an elevator whenever a woman enters the concern is a very great nuisance," said a well-known Atlanta man yésterday as he landed on the first floor of the Equitable building, buttoned his stylish coat about him and started out to catch a Peachtree car: "I am very glad to see the men who run this splendid building have at last started the campaign of clineation in this started the campaign of education in this important matter, and have tacked up conspicuous cards in the elevators 'Keep on your hat.' You see, it is really no courtesy to a lady to take off your hat in an elevator. You would stand in her company in the had of a building with your hat on your head and consider it perfectly polite. Way, then, should you be called upon to go bareheaded in an open elevator, which goes flying at a furious rate up and down in a perfect draught, laying yourself liable to catch cold in your head and making it very disagreeable for you? About a year ago, I was pleased to see an article in The Constitution, written by Frank Weldon, neatly showing up the folly of a man's eternally taking off his hat in elevators just because woman is in it—the elevator, I mean. saw a fellow in one of the largest retail stores the other day standing with a group of ladies. Presently the party went into the elevator to visit the next floor. Immed ately the fellow's hat was in his hand, and yet he had been standing there indoors with it on. Now tell me where the consistency comes in. It is all because of a false notion of politeness. Why, the women see the absurdity of it and frequently ask the men to keep their hats on while in an elevator with them. I am told that a great many of the ladies who frequent the Equitable building have asked the management

to post these signs up in the elevators."

Whatever the cause, the signs are th Whatever the cause, the signs are there, and all the men who travel back and forth in the elevators at the noted office building of the city from day to day were rejoicing greatly yesterday to be confronted sides while going up and down with "Keep on your hat!"

Attorney General Joe Terrell came up from Greenville yesterday and was talking interestingly about the effect of the late cold weather upon the fruit crop of that sec tion of Georgia. He says the grape crop will yet be a good one, there is reason believe, and thinks that while it may be delayed considerably it will be fully up to last year. Meriwether county is one of the noted grape counties of the state, and it would have been a severe blow, indeed, to the farmers of that region of Georgia, if the crop had been snowed under this year. Mr. Terrell says the day is not far distant when the entire line of country along the Central railroad from Atlanta to Macon will be green with the vineyards of wealthy grape growers. "There is not a finer grape coun-try in the south than are the hills that string along the Central railroad in middle Georgia and over to the west of the Central railroad, and it is perfectly wonderful to observe how rapidly these same hills are being transformed into verdant vineyards," said Mr. Terrell in this connection.

Colonel Joe White, the well-known traveling passenger agent of the Georgia railroad, was in the city yesterday, and was talking about the big barbecue these whole-souled railroad men, Colonel Phinizy and Colonel Jackson, are going to have up at Bellemead farm, near Nashville. There is not a more beautiful place in the wide, wide world for having a grand time at a genuine old-time barbecue than is this fa-mous spot where the fleet-footed horses fly around the track, and it goes without say-ing that the railroad men will have a most trip up among the pretty moun tains of Tennessee

"It is enough to make a man feel sick at heart to view the evidences of collapse in certain regions of the south today, caused by the aimless way things are run at Washington," said Mr. Sam Barnett yesterday. "I have just returned from a trip to Virginia and have recently viewed the situation that/confronts the people down in the rich fron regions of Alabama, and I am every day of my life more firmly convinced that the country is not realizing what it might have realized, and what it had a right to expect to realize from this administration of President Cleveland. The democratic platform was framed to meet the conditions that were making the people poorer every day. The remedy was clearly outlined in the platform. It was plain and simple! The way things have been bossed in Washington, however, has been extremely out of gear with the party that might have done so much towards reviving the drooping industries of the south and the country at large. I, for one, am not a bit surprised that the vast majority of the democratic party in the south have wearied with President Celeveland's policy, and long for the day when the party will have truer friends in power to fulfill its promises

to the common people." The Methodist conference to be held in Memphis during the month of May, will be gin there tomorrow. It will be one of the most notable religious conventions of the year and will be largely attended by dele-gates from all the states of the south. Last night the Georgia delegation left for Last night the Georgia delegation left for Memphis composed of the following eminent divines and churchmen: The preachers were Dr. W. A. Candler, Rev. W. F. Glenn, Rev. W. P. Lovejoy, Rev. W. F. Cook, Rev. T. F. Pierce, Rev. H. C. Morrison, Rev. W. W. Wadsworth, Rev. John W. Heidt. The laymen were as follows: I. E. Shumate, G. M. Napier, J. B. Hunnicutt, W. F. Turner, G. W. Smith, H. W. Campbell, H. Y. McCord and Judge F. L. Little. These go as Cord and Judge F. L. Little These go as delegates from the North Georgia confer-

ollapsed boom that has ruined many a man who handled Birmingham property," said Mr. Jacobs, general agent of the Central railroad at Birmingham, yesterday, "and 1 do not intend to deny much of the talk. But, there is one thing you can count on, and that is that Birmingham is just as certain to be one of the greatest cities of the south as the sun shines. It is only a question of time. The old town has been under a cloud since the magic hand of the great boom was lifted, but things are just as certain to change for the better as the rivers run to the sea. Birmingham is going to take a second growth and the day for it to begin is not far off. When the town does begin to move again it is going to be quick mu

in Atlanta. He came up from the Central City to meet his beautiful daughter, Miss Willie Tinsley, here. Miss Tinsley has been on a visit to relatives and friends in Marietta.

A Miscalculation. From Tit Bits. "Whatever became of that greyhound you

"Killed himself." "Really?"
"Yes; tried to catch a fly on the small of his back and miscalculated. Bit himself in

From Harper's Bazar.
Teacher—Do you wish your son to study political economy? New York Citizen (vaguely)-Political economy? What is that?

Never Heard of It.

The Absent-Minded Critic. Fliegende Blatter. "What an absent-minded fellow Plefferl, the critic is!"
"How so?"

"Why, the other day he read a book that was sent to him only for reviewing!" The Defect.

From The New York World. Playright-How did you like my German dialect play? Critic-Too

THE DAYS OF 1776

Are Being Recalled by the Daughters of the Revolution.

WHO ARE DOING A GREAT WORK

In Arranging for the Grand Reproduction of Those Days-The Programme About Completed.

One of the objects of the Society of the

Daughters of the American Revolution to

to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the en and women who achiever American independence, by the acquisition and protontion of historical spots and the erection or monuments. The aim of the society is threefold-genealogical, literary and social. As for the first, every man ought to know who he is.

It goes without saying that he who cares not where he came from cares not where he is going to. Biography is history, and just so much as we learn of our own people we learn of the history of the times in which they lived. The literary and social features are not without advantage, and are not to be neglected. The colonial ball to be given by the At-

lanta chapter of Daughters of the Revolution will be a grand object lesson in history. Besides the Daughters and Sons. who are all requested, if possible, to represent some colonial or revolutionary character, many other ladies and gentlemen have signified their intention to enhance the brilliance and significance of the scene by doing honor to the memory of some ad mired character in reproducing them for the evening.

Mrs. Hugh Hagan, one of the handsomen married women in Georgia, will wear a regal costume and will wear it regally. Mrs. Frank Hoyle will go as her grand-

mother, Mrs. Governor Towns.

Mrs. W. B. Lowe will represent her noted ancestress, the duchess of Douglass, whose romantic history is stranger than fiction. Miss Annie McDougald, of Columbus, ha been requested to represent her remains ble ancestress, Flora McDonald, w tragic fate is well known.

Mrs. Dr. Harris will personate her great grandmother, Mrs. Governor Walton, of

Judge Henry Lumpkin will personate his ancestor, Captain Henry Hofson, of Halifax, a descendant of the brave English Admiral Hopson, who was knighted in 1702 Mr. Samuel Barnett will appear as his ancestor, the celebrated Captain Jack, of Mecklenberg.

It will be remembered that when the

Mecklenburg deelaration was promulgated nobody could be found willing to take the risk of carrying it, as the trip from Charlotte, N. C., to Philadelphia was exceedingly difficult and dangerous. Captain James Jack preformed the valorous feat. performed the valorous feat. Mr. Otis Smith will go as Nathaniel Bacon

the rebel from whom he is descended. Bacon was not only a rebel, but also one of the leading beaux of that day. Mrs. Dora Adams, Hopkins will appear in a ravishing toilet as Dolly Madison, as she is seen in the life size portrait in the eastroom at the white ho Mrs. William H. Venable will first Mrs. Venable who came to Virginia in 1630, two years before Oglethorpe set foot on Georgia soil. This Mrs. Samuel Venable

was a great beauty, and was the ancestress of the Venable family of this city. Professor and Mrs. H. C. White, of Athens, will represent historical characters. Mrs. A. B. Steele will appear as her great great grandmother Sansvoort, who was a Van Rensselaer. She will wear splendid jewels and lace of the long ago.
Mrs. Edward Stanley Pratt will also rep-

resent her grandmother, in a costume as rich and historic as priceless helrlooms can make it. Mrs. W. L. Peel will appear as her great great grandmother, Martha Pearson, a colonial belle of South Carolina, of the noted revolutionary family of that name, whose ancestors came in 1683 from Chester, in Wales, to Chester, in Pennsylvania,

and thence to Chester, S. C. Mr. Wilmer Moore will represent his distinguished ancestor, Governor Moore, of North Carolina, who was descended from an ancient Irish family, of which the Marquis Drogheda is the present head. He died in the year 1777, and at the same time, by a most remarkable coincidence, in the same house, his distinguished brother, James Moore, also died, colonel of the First Continental regiment, while on his way to join General Washington. Both active, en-terprising and devoted to the cause of their country, their lives, services and character nvite the attention of the historian and the

The ladies have secured half rates on railroads, and tickets will be placed on sale at all the leading points in the state. The chapter regents and society leaders in each city are vieing with each other as to which shall have the handsomest delega-

tion. The hotels also will give half rates. Ladies and gentlemen wishing to go in costume representing historical character will confer a favor by addressing, "Com mittee," care Mrs. 1. Y. Sage, Kimball

Languages in the House.

LINGUISTS IN CONGRESS. Speeches Can Be Made in Almost All

"A man can get up in the house and make a speech in almost every modern language, not counting the dead, with every assurance of having an intelligent audience," said Representative Bartholdt to a Washington Post reporter. "I have made no effort to gain an accurate knowledge on the subject, but speaking at random there are at least twenty members who either speak or understand German. Williams, of Mississippi, studied at Heidelberg; Richards, of Ohio, I think, at Toningen; Flynn, of Oklahoma, speaks German readily, and McCleary, of Minnesota, who used to be a professor, made a study of it. I am told that one of the Massachusetts members speaks it fluently. Fitch, of New York, who left the house but a short time ago, studied at the universities of Jena and

York, comes by it naturally. Haugen, of Minnesota, speaks English, Norwegian and German, besides one or two other languages. "Brickner and Barwig, of Wisconsin Goldzier, of Chicago; Kiefer, of Minneso-ta, and myself all came by it through in-heritance, Hainer, of Nebraska, is a Hungarian, but, like most educated Hungarians, speaks German; and Hendrix, of New York, picked it up in his early repotorial days in

Berlin, and is a gifted German scholar. Shaw, of Wisconsin, also studied in Ger-many, and inderstands and speaks the langauge of the Teuton. Strauss, of New

Brooklyn and the metropolis. "Ex-Speaker Reed is a French linguist, and is an exception in being able to speak French with a correct Parisian accent, and with a fluency that must astonish the n tives. General Tracey, who served in the Papal Zouaves in Rome, is a fluent Italian conversationalist, and takes delight in hold-ing a confab at times with Italian purvey-

ors of street music on the higher range of the Italian opera. "One or two members of the house can read Celtic, but I don't know who they are. I was one evening with a party of friends. Five of them were Irish, and the sixth was a green German, who spoke English Father under a disadvantage, yet sufficiently well to make a desirable table companion. It was quite a literary group, and the conver-sation turned upon philosophical subjects Not one of the Irish could speak a word of Celtic, but that Green German could speak it like a contemporary of Brian Boru, and astonished the Celts by giving several long recitations from the early Irish trouba

IT WAS

The Marietta a

THE STACHINE

Some New and Destroyed,

The Marietta at Marietta, w Three new er brought south the road has wholly destroy Besides the coaches and qu some loaded

burned up.

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destroyed. The people wit of the finest were rolled coaches, howeva number of carrying valua The value of

shed were badl

were worth ab value of the cannot be giv The loss to insurance. Th the country

would not ta of the compa the Atlanta H Steve Clay, \$127,000. That "I am sure," last night, " ance will no that much. 7 dated, and th ered in the

The fire, as to have been shops have b and have be killings. One at the time i fired to hide watchman w ALEXAN

The Man Suj rible Fat J. A. Alexa have thought Alexander i to be the dead ago. His frien on his person found near the settled that the Connolly and ander's frie prominent ship land, was noti found murde

But yesterda Chicago, very

letter came to tive Inspector
"Chief Counce
April 21st, rela who was found would say tha matter was ref gation that he was a partner Fifth avenue in Cottage Grove last year the fir ander started i East Randolph He says that ped at the Bru acquainted wit might have been as he frequen

there. Respect GEORG

Chief Conno Chiefs Go Chief Connoil attend the annu Police Union o Saturday. He will be a Georgia delega Lamar, chief o Beach, chief of Butner, chief Williams, chief chief. at Athe

four days, and

convention that

has held since i On a Loc Bristol, Tenn., Sam Jones-Georg ed this town to came from all Silver Lake present. The paign through T to petition the option law sim

Raleigh, N. C., at Robertson & Williamsten exp fifteen persons mare injured.
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## OF 1776

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GREAT WORK

Programme

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GRESS.

n Almost All House. every modern lead, with every ntelligent audi-Bartholdt to a "I have made German. Wilat Heidelberg; sota, who used ady of it. I am t a short time es of Jena and d speaks the of New y. Haugen, of Norwegian and other lang-

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## IT WAS-A BIG FIRE.

The Marietta and North Georgia Shops The Country Threatened by These Sev- An Endorsement of the Exposition from | Somebody Is Buying Central Common Burned Last Night.

THE STACHINERY WAS WELL INSURED Some New and Some Old Engines Were

Destroyed, While Cars Were Consumed-It Was an Incendiary.

The Marietta and North Georgia shops, at Marietta, were destroyed by fire this morning about 1 o'clock. Three new engines, among the finest everbrought south and two of the best engines

the road has had for several years were wholly destroyed. Besides the engines several passenger coaches and quite a number of freight cars, some loaded and some not loaded were

burned up. It was a firebug that caused the fire, but the detectives of that city and those of Atlanta who went out this morning after the fire was reported in the city, have no

Just about midnight the night watchman at the shops, whose duty it is to clean the engines discovered a blaze in one of the upper rooms of the shops. He started to make an investigation, before he could reach the building, the entire roof was on fire and the building was apparently doomed. The alarm was given and the fire department turned out, but the water was slow and the building so light and combustible that it did not take the flames long to eat it

idea who they are.

up. The fire was a bright one and brought out the larger portion of the town. It was impossible to move the three new engines in the shed and they were entirely destroyed. Two engines standing along side the shed were badly burned, in fact, were about destroyed. Rolling Stock Saved.

The people who turned out helped the firemen and in that manner quite a number of the finest and best passenger coaches were rolled away. Several passenger coaches, however, were destroyed while quite a number of freight cars, some of them carrying valuable loads, were destroyed. The value of the three engines is thought to be about \$7,000 each, while the other two

value of the cars, passenger and freight, cannot be given. torened by Insurance.

were worth about half as much each. The

The loss to the road is fully covered by insurance. The shops were not the best in the country and the insurance companies would not take a risk. The rolling stock of the company, however, was insured in the Atlanta Home Insurance Company, Hon. Steve Clay, being the resident agent, for \$127,000. That sum will almost cover the complete value of the property lost.

"I am sure," said Mr. Clay over the 'phone last night, "that the loss above the insurance will not be more than \$2,500 if it is that much. The building was an old dilapidated, and the companies would take notha much. The building was old and dilapisured and I am satisfied that it is well covered in the policies written."

The fire, as has been stated, is supposed to have been of an incendiary origin. The shops have been standing for many years and have been the scene of two or three killings. Once before they were fired and at the time it was thought that they were fired to hide the killing of an old pegro watchman who had i there for years.

## ALEXANDER SAYS HE'S ALIVE.

The Man Supposed to Have Met a Horrible Fate Is Living in Chicago. J. A. Alexander, whose Atlanta friends ave thought to be dead, has turned up alive in Chicago.

Alexander is the man who was supposed to be the dead man found at Adel a month ago. His friends identified a picture found on his person and various other things found near the body. It was regarded as settled that the man was Alexander, and several days ago the effects found on the person of the dead man were sent to Chief Connolly and turned over by him to Alexander's friends. Alexander's father, a prominent ship builder of Glasgow, Scot-land, was notified that his son had been found murdered in a swamp at Adel, Ga. But yesterday Alexander turned up in Chicago, very much alive, The following letter came to Chief Connolly from Detective Inspector Shea:

"Chief Councily: Replying to yours of April 21st, relating to the body of a man who was found in a swamp near Adel, Ga., would say that the officer to whom the matter was referred reports upon investigation that he finds that J. A. Alexander was a partner of R. W. Smith, of 70 Fifth avenue in their branch store at 3034 Cottage Grove avenue. In September of last year the firm was dissolved and Alexander started in business for himself at 184" East Handolph street, where he was seen. He says that when in your town he stopped at the Brunswick hotel and was well acquainted with you. He says his cards might have been circulated from that hote!. as he frequently left a number of them there. Respectfully,
"JOHN D. SHEA, Inspector."

## GEORGIA CHIEFS COINC

Chief Connolly and Other Police Chiefs Go to St. Louis Saturday. Chief Connoily leaves for St. Louis to attend the annual meeting of the Chiefs of Police Union of the United States next

Saturday.

He will be accompanied by the entire Georgia delegation, consisting of J. B. Lamar, chief of police of Americus; Lewis Beach, chief of police of Brunswick; T. M. Butner, chief of police of Macon; Wiley Williams, chief at Columbus; Cran Oliver,

chief. at Athens. The convention will be in session about four days, and will be the most interesting convention that this important organization has held since its organization.

Bristol, Tenn., May 1.—(Special.)—The Sam Jones-George Stuart combination reach-ed this town today. Six thousand people came from all parts of the country. The Silver Lake quartet, of New York, was present. The idea of the Jones-Stuart campaign through Tennessee is to get the people to petition the legislature pass a local option law similar to that of Mississippi and Virginia.

Two Boilers Explode. Raleigh, N. C., May 1.—Two large boilers at Robertson & Godwin's lumber mills at amsten exploded today. There were fifteen persons in the buildings and all There injured. Isaac Bright was dead when raken out, and four others are dying. Several of those injured were women who had taken breakfast to their husbands; who were employed there. One boller was blown injury farus from the beg.

WILL WELCOME HER HOME. -The lathe of Fried and A wet betnodist churches good, who has just returned from her work in China, where she has been for the past ten years. Thursday afternoon and evening from 4 o'clock to 7 p. m. the reception will take place at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, on Peachtree street. The ladies of both churches are most cordially invited to be present and take part in the reception of the grand and noble lady who has done so much for her cause. so much for her cause.

## LOCUST INVASION.

enteen-Year Insects.

Mr. Orion Frases Mekes the Discovery. They Follow the Centennial and the World's Columbian Exposition.

The seventeen year locusts have made their appearance in Atlanta. This adds another element of uneasiness to the situation. They have come in large numbers, and, from the present outlook, the fruit which has thus far escaped the cold snap will fall an easy pray to this periodical invader of the animal family. The farmers and fruit growers of the country will be astonished to hear of the arrival of the locust, unless they have calculated on making his acquaintance this

year. Mr. Frazec's Discovery. Mr. Orion Frazee made this discovery

yesterday afternoon.

He was taking a jaunt through the woods the neighborhood of the city, when his attention was attracted to the locusts, which he discovered on the trees. He was surprised to observe the number of the inects, and came across a colony of them on almost every tree in the forest. Late yesterday afternoon, on his way home, Mr. Frazee called at The Constitution office.

"I thought it might be of interest to you," said he, "to know of the arrival of the locust. The country should be apprised of the fact, as the danger to the fruit is very great, and, following in the wake of the panic, it adds a new wrinkle to the perplexity of the situation. In the Wake of the Exposition

It is a singular coincidence that the ocusts should put in their appearance immediately after the world's Columbian ex-The last invasion of the locusts was in 1877, directly after the Centennial exposition, at Philadelphia. The interval of time be-

tween the two expositions, as between the two appearances, was seventeen years, the istomary period. The locust comes out of the ground and attaches itself to the leaves of the tree. It is encased in a thin shell, which opens in the back, allowing the locust to make its escape. The insect is very annoying and considerable injury to the crops is apprehended.

## THE TERROR OF THE BANDITS.

Some Incidents of the Thrilling Career of Captain Fitzwaters.

San Antonio, Tex., May 1.—Captain John Ferris, the veteran stage driver, who hauled passengers and mail on the overland route in the early fifties, was in another reminiscent mood the other day and related some of the interesting incidents connected with the life of Captain Jonathan Fitzwaters, who was a noted character in New Mexico and Arizona in the early days, After leaving the overland route Captain Ferris drove the stage between Santa Fe and Albuquerque and El Paso, and was intimately associated with Captain Fitzwaters

'Although Captain Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and bravest men on the frontier," said Captain Ferris, "he was brought up in refinement, and had an education as good as a college professor. He came of one of the best families in the state of Pennsylvania, but after reaching manhood became reckless, and in the year 1840 he murdered a man. He left the states before the officers could capture him and made his way to Old Mexico, where he fell in with a tough lot of men. He soon acquired a reputation in the City of Mexico as a man of nerve. His bravery and fine bearing attracted the attention of the government officials and he was appointed to drive the stage between the City of Mexico and Vera Cruz. That route was at that time one of the most dangerous in all of Mexico. In fact there were but very few safe sections in Mexico in those days Every mountain pass was infested with bandits, who did not hesitate to murder and nab every wayfarer that fell into their

"On the first trip which Captain Fitzwaters made to Vera Cruz his stage was held up by a band of brigands. The outlaws met with a warm reception from the captain, who succeeded, after a desperate battle, in driving them off, killing three of the bandits. On the succeeding trip another band of the banditti attacked the stage, and were again unsuccessful in committing a robbery. Captain Fitzwaters killed five members of the desperate gang, and as there had been some doubt expressed among the government officials as to the truth of his story of the killing of the three bandits on his former trip, he decided to take along evidence of his bloody work, so that his story could not be disputed. He thereupon proceeded to cut the ears off of each of the bandits whom he had killed and he took the horrible trophies with him to Vera Cruz and thence back to the City of Mexico. This daring deed made the captain famous throughout that part of Mexico. He was the lion of the hour, and Mexico. He was the lion of the hour, and the stage company who operated the line for the government, had built expressly for him an elegant stage, and provided him with eight horses, which were driven to the stage four abreast.

The fame of the captain was quick to

The fame of the captain was quiek to reach the mountains, and in a very short time the bands of brigands throughout that section knew the name and quality of the man with whom they had to deai, and they made their arrangements to get rid of him accordingly. Soon after being provided with his new stage, Captain Fitzwators of the long trips to Vera Cruz. The journey was without unusual incident until the mountains in the state of Puebla were reached, when he was ambushed by a party of brigands and shot off of the coach. The outlaws thought they had completed their bloody work by shooting out the captain's right eye, break-ing his left arm and shooting him again through the leg. They then robbed the coach and left, supposing that their enemy was completely done for. In this the bandits were mistaken. Captain Fitzwaters had a faithful friend named Pedro Salazar, who was riding in the coach and was not injured. He picked up the apparently lifeless body of the captain and removed it to a place of safety. The wounded man was given every care and attention, and strange to say he eventually recovered, although he was badly disfigured. He remained in Mexico until the close of the Mexican war. When General Scott landed at Vera Cruz

When General Scott landed at vera Cruz-almost the first man he met was Captain Fitzwaters, who tendered the United States army his services as guide. He accompa-nied the army on its march into the inte-rior, and gave General Scott much valuable information as to the topography of the country and the class of people to be met at the different points along the line of march. He remained with the general until the close of the war, and then, in recognition of his valuable services, he was pardoned, or promised immunity from any punishment for the murder he had committed in Fennsylvania, in case he returned to the United States. This was done upon ted in Fennsylvania, in case he returned to the United States. This was done upon the recommendation of General Scott. He was appointed by the United States government to the position of "Partia and forage master at Albuquen up. It. An. He occupied that nosition a new years, and became noted on the frontier for its stravery. He finally took sick, and died witer a few days' illiness. The government employes and the many friends of the captain at Albuquerque turned out in force and gave his body a decent burial, the grave being located on

the slope about two miles from the town." Wilton Acts May 19th. Alpharetta, Ga., May 1.—(Special.)—Primaries for the selection of delegates to the gubernatorial convention will be held in Milton county, May 19th.

decent burial, the grave being located on

## MOBILE IS WITH US. STOCK IN DEMAND

the Chamber of Commerce.

THEIR LAST APPEARANCE REGALLED GREAT BENEFIT TO ALL THE SOUTH HIT SEEMS TO BE ON NEW YORK ACCOUNT

Alabama Is Urged to Make a Creditable Display at the Cotton States and International Exposition.

Mobile, Ala., May 1.—(Special.)—President Michael, of the Mobile Chamber of Commerce, called that body into special session at noon today for the purpose of con-sidering the endorsement of the Atlanta exposition. After a careful consideration of the subject and carefully weighing every detail of the advantage to the whole coun try and especially to the south of this latest evidence of the pluck, energy and enter-prise of the Gate City, the following splendid endorsement was unanimously given:

"Whereas, The public spirit and progressive instinct of southern cities have broadly exemplified by Atlanta, Ga., in offering exceptional opportunity for all the states and cities of the south to display their natural and manufactured products on an opportune, accessible, and easily reached occasion; and, "Whereas, The wealth, intelligence and

industrious effort of her people are directed most largely to the expansion of American trade with the ports of South and Central America, Mexico and the West Indies, which is now, altered to the Populish ports of the Populish power and the Mexico and the West Indies, which is now, altered to the Populish power and the Mexico and the is now almost monopolized by the English and other trans-Atlantic commerce to our immense loss annually; and,
"Whereas, The people of Mobile are at this

moment more deeply interested in the trade because of its direct bearing upon the coal, iron, agricultural and manufacturing in-dustries of Alabama, and because of our plain and undisputed advantages of export by shorter lines, both in time and distance by our channel, with a minimum depth of twenty-three feet of mean low water and our greater cheapness of port charges and facilities for handling; be it, therefore,

"Resolved, That the Chamber of Com-merce of the city of Mobile, endorses the ideas and intents of the Cotton States and International exposition, of Atlanta, Ga., to take place in the closing months of 1895. "Resolved, That we urge and advise as

complete and extensive an exhibit of the resources of Alabama at that exposition as it is practicable for our state to make, and especially such clear and explicit ex-planation of the port of Mobile, together with all data of comparative distances charges, facilities, railway connections, etc. proving our claims paramount for southern foreign trade. "Resolved. That we ask the senators and representatives of the state of Alabama in congress to endorse, assist and vote for na-

International exposition, and to urge upon the general government the placing thereat of a liberal and instructive government JOHN E. McMICHAEL, "A. POPE ST. JOHN, Secretary." Mobile has waked up in earnest to the live and useful character of the exposition, and Atlanta can count on a varied, novel

tional recognition of the Cotton States and

### and interesting exhibit from Alabama to show to the foreign visitors. SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The ladies bazaar on Hunter street is in full blast. There was no thought of opening before today, but yesterday the Woman's Co-operative Club moved out and were too sy to serve lunches, but the ladies of the bazarr were kept so busy feeding the people that it required them to work into the night to get their rooms in order. All is in full and perfect condition now, save that more flowers are needed. Friends of the Christian church who will contribute flowers today will confer a great favor.

Miss Clare Weisiger, of Augusta, is the guest of Misses Cora Low and Kathleen Thomas, 191 Courtland avenue. Miss Weis-iger is bright and attractive. She inherits many of the traits of character possessed by her gallant father, Mr. S. P. Weisiger, who was one of Augusta's most popular citi-

Captain Joseph Hilton, of New York, president of the Hilton & Dodge Lumber Company, with Mrs. Hilton and two children, is in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien E. Davis, corner Highland avenue and Jackson street.

Dalton, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Mrs. Gardner gave a reception last week at her home on Fort Hill in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, of Waterville, N. Y., who here visiting the family of Captain E.

Mr. E. J. Camp and bride, of Anniston, Ala., are visiting relatives near Dalton.

Waycross, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Miss

Sallie E. Ashcraft, of this place, and Mr. Walter B. Ellington, a prominent young business man, were married here last week at the Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. A. M. Wynn. The church was handsomely decorated. The bride wore a lovely satin dress.

## WOMEN ATTACK MINERS.

They Throw Rocks and Drive the Men Off-Notice to Miners.

Birmingham, Ala., May 1.-(Special.)-This morning the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Rail-road Company, fearing trouble, sent for Sheriff Morrow and a posse of deputies to go at once to the Pratt mines. The anticipated trouble grew out of an attack by women upon some miners who were working. The women were the wives of striking miners. The feminine attack was in the shape of gentle storming. Rocks flew thick and the

Last night, near Little Warrior, John DeB. Hooper, a mine operator, was returning from the mines in company with several working miners, when they were fired upon from ambush. However, no one was hur and the shooting is charged to the striking

The following notice was today issued by the executive committee of miners: "Notice is hereby given that no party or parties have or will be granted permission to mine any coal for any purpose whatever until a general settlement is made for the state."

## THROUGH A TRESTLE.

An Engine Takes a Plunge-Enginee and Fireman Badly Injured.

Plant City Fla., May 1.—(Special.)—South-bound train No. 9, on the Florida Central and Peninsular railroad went through a trestle fifteen miles north of here last night The engine was overturned and the engineer and fireman barely escaped with their lives. Both are in a critical condition. The engineer had his legs crushed and is badly scalded about the head and shoulders. The baggage and express car and one passenger coach left the track, but none of their occupants were seriously injured. The cause of the accident was the burning away of the lower part of the burning away of the lower part of the trestle, which was not discovered till too late. This engine is "Big Mogul No. 46," which recently made the reasarkable run from Jacksonville to Columbia, S. C., in the rice with the Souther's Florica and westers train to New York.

## To Jain Coner.

Oxford, Miss., May I.—A detachment of Coxey's army, or at least they say they were on their way to join Coxey, passed through Oxford today. They were on the tops of trains. The trains were delayed tops of trains. The trains were delayed here sometime, during which time some of the men slipped over to the University of Mississippl, entered the rooms of some of the young men while they were absent and stole their clothing. This is the second company that has passed through here.

and Debentures.

A Good Standing Offer for a Large Block of Southwestern-Holders Are Looking for a Reorganization Plan.

Savannah, Ga., May 1 .- (Special.)-Ther has been for the past two or three days an active demand for Central railroad securities of almost all classes. The brokers did some heavy trading today and it seems that all the securities are being bought for northern and eastern markets. People in New York seem to have some inside information as to the road's reorganization. They are paying, however, only regular market prices for securities. A good deal of Central stock has changed hands at 12, and debentures at 21, which is a quarter advance on the price quoted yesterday. One party has offered 75, or nearly 15 above the market, for 1,000 shares of Southwestern, but will not pay that amount for it in small quantities.

It is reported that Mr. Thomas F. Ryan, who, with General Thomas, is known to be working out a reorganization plan, has stated that they have a plan ready and are only waiting for a decision of the Southwestern question by the circuit court of appeals, after which they will be ready to announce it at once. Security holders are growing anxious and reports as to adverse consideration of the junior securities or the part of Thomas and Ryan have caused a desire on the part of many to get rid of their holdings.

To Test the Law. A test case will be made of the legality of operating the slot machines in Savannah. Messrs. Charles Kolshorn & Bro. nave chine until compelled to do so by the courts, stated that they will not remove their ma-They had thirty-six of them around the city and have taken down all but one, which they will keep running until indicted and the matter is settled.

Cavalry Tournament. The Georgia Hussars had their annual tournament today at the Ten Broeck race course. The first prize was won by Lieu-tenant Minis, the second by Captain Bierne Gordon. Very good scores were made.

### SUMTER'S SOLDIERS FORGIVEN. Governor Ben Says They Atoned for

Their First Offense. Columbia, S. C., May 1.-(Special.)-Today the first action with reference to the military companies which refused to obey orders to go to Darlington during the riots, was taken by the governor. The Sumter Light Infantry, of Sumter, on the night of the outbreak were ordered to Darlington but declined to budge. On the following day they reconsidered and offered to go to Darlington. They also rendered valuable assistance in protecting three of the fugitive constables who made their way to

The governor today addressed a letter to Captain A. C. Phelps, commanding the company. In this letter, while he condemns the insubordination shown on the night of March 30th, the governor agrees to overlook it on account of their soldierly conduct on the following day, and allows them to remain as a part of the state militia. The governor concludes as follows: "I am thus lenient because the wisest and coolest of us commit blunders under high excitement. Let it be a warning to the company in future and let them never forget that while the commander-in-chief may make blunders and give unwise orders, he is responsible to the people, and no chizen soldier can ever question his commands until they are of such an outrageous kind as to override law, decency and justice."

## CROPS IN TENNESSEE.

Whent Acrenge Larger Than Last Year's-Condition Not So Good. Nashville, Tenn., May 1.—(Special.)—The first official crop report for the year was issued today, of which the following is a

summary: Wheat acreage 93.3 as compared with 85 last year, condition 77.3 as compared with 84.4. Oats, acreage 90.6, condition 69 as com-pared with 88.7 last year. Clover, condition 9.5. Grasses, acreage 94.3, condition 82.3, Corn, acreage 10.1. Cotton, acreage 90.4. Irish potatoes, acreage 97.8. All orchard fruits were killed by the eastern blizzard. The condition of strawberries is 58.5. On account of low prices and slight dema there is a surplus of live stock. Hog cholera is reported in sixty-nine out of the ninety-six counties in the state. There is some distemper among horses and mules and Texes fever prevails in two counties.

## ALABAMA'S G. A. R.

C. W. Buckley Is Elected Commander. Delegates Given a Banquet. mingham, Ala., May 1.-(Special.)-The nnual encampment of the Alabama division of the Grand Army of the Republic convened here today. The regular annual business was gone through with and officers for the ensuing year were elected. C. W. Buckley, of Montgomery, was elected com-mander; A. B. Stone, of Birmingham, senior vice commander, and E. Griswold, of Cullman, junior vice commander. The delegates to the national incampment were instructed to cast Alabama's vote for the next annual encampment to be held in Atlanta. The delegates and a few invited guests were given a banquet, at which over 200 persons

## DELIVERING THE GOODS.

\$1,000,000 in Bonds. Nashville, Tenn., May 1.—(Special.)—The state funding board and the secretary of state, Morgan, left for New York tonight

with \$1,000,000 of redemption bonds that have been sold to Blair & Co. at 98 cents, which been sold to Blair & Co. at 98 cents, which is the same price paid for the \$600,000 of penitentiary bonds. The new bonds bear 4½ per cent interest. The proceeds will be utilized in redeeming \$500,000 of 6s and \$500,000 of 5s, and the difference will save the state \$10,000 per annum.

## A FAMILY POISONED.

Seven Negroes in South Carolina Dosed by an Enemy.

Columbia, S. C., May 1.—A special to The Register from Butler, S. C., says seven ne-groes, an entire family, were poisoned near Richardsonville, Edgefield county, Tuesday. They were taken violently ill immediately after breakfast, which was followed by almost incessant vomiting. The dogs and cats that ate of the vomit died almost instantly. The doctors say there is no hope of saving any of the persons poisoned. No clew as to the guilty parties has teen made. The poisoned family was visited yesterday by several negroes of the neighborhood.

Mr. Cobb Speaks at Canton. Canton, Ga., May 1.—(Special.)—A large political meeting was held here today. General Evans was expected to speak but he could not get here and Thomas R. R. Cobb. of Atlanta, by request, space in his behalf.
Mr. Cobb made an abla and vota sinning eyecci. He stirred up a great desi of en-thusiasm, and the meeting was a success as an Evans demonstration. General Evans is very strong in Cherokee.

A Texas Assassination. St. Augustine, Tex., May 1.—The settlement twelve miles west of here is greatly stirred up over the assassination of James Garrett last night. Garrett was called out into the yard and as soon as he was outside he was shot to death. There is no clue to the assassins.

The Death of Senator Stockbridge Announced-Committees Appointed. Washington, May 1.—For the third time in the short space of five weeks, the senate the short space of five weeks, the senate met today only to hear the announcement of another gap made in its ranks by death. A fortnight ago today, funeral ceremonies were held in the senate chamber over the remains of Senator Vance, of North Carolina. Three weeks before that day the like sad ceremonial had taken place over the remains of Senator Colquitt, of Georgia. And today the agnouncement was made of the death of Senator Stockers of Minnelson, who died yesterday in Chicago. The other two senators had died in Washing-

The meeting of the senate today had been postponed from 11 o'clock a. m. to noon, so as to give the senators an opportunity of paying their last tribute of respect to the nemory of Mrs. Morgan, wife of the Alamemory of Mrs. Morgali, was bama senator, whose funeral took place this morning, and in the chaplain's opening that they were reminded of the death prayer they were reminded their associate from Michigan, whose desk and chair, in the outer row of the republican seats, were covered with black

An unusually large number of senators were present at the opening prayer. The formal reading of yesterday's journal was dispensed with, and then Sendtor McMillan, the colleague of the deceased senator, made the announcement of Senator Stockbridge's death.

brigge's death.

The usual resolutions were then offered by Mr. McMillan and were agreed to. They express the great sorrow of the senate at the announcement of Mr. Stockbridge's death, and provide for a committee of seven senators to attend the funeral at Kala-mazoo, Mich. Senators McMillan, Frye, Washburn, Cullom, Jones of Arkansas. Gibson and Blanchard were appointed such committee, and then at 12:10 o'clock the senate adjourned until tomorrow at 11

Short Session of the House. Washington, May 1.-In his opening prayer today, Chaplain Bagby referred in a feeling nanner to the death of Senator Stockbridge,

of Michigan.

Mr. Dingiey called up the bill reported by the Dockery commission, reorganizing the accounting branch of the treasury department, abolishing the offices of second comptroller and deputy second comptroller; and the house went into committee of the whole—Mr. Hatch in the chair—for its consideration. Since the bill was reported, said sideration. Since the bill was reported, said Mr. Dingley, the provisions of the bill previously passed abolishing the office of commissioner of customs and depuy commis-sioner of customs, had been incorporated in it, so that the whole system of governit, so that the whole system or govern-ment accounting should be regulated by one measure. Some other slight changes had also been made in the bill, said Mr. Dingley, to meet criticisms and objections made against the bill as originally reported. After the bill and accompanying reports had been read, the committee rose, leaving the bill the unfinished business.

At 1:30 o'clock a message was received from the senate announcing the death of

Senator Stockbridge. Mr. Burrows offered the usual resolutions respecting the announcement. The resolutions were adopted and the speaker announced the following committee to repre-sent the house at the funeral: Messrs Bur-rows, Thomas, Aitken and Linton, of Michigan; Bynum, of Indiana; McCreary, of Kentucky; Boutelle, of Maine; Richardson, of Tennessee, and Payne, of New York.

At 1:25 o'clock the house was declared

### adjourned until tomorrow.

The Debt Statement. Washington, May 1.—The debt statement issued this afternoon shows a net increase in the public debt, less cash in the treasury, during April of \$8,950,599. The interest-bearing debt increased \$100,450. The non-interestbearing debt decreased \$2,090. The cash in the treasury decreased \$8,852,239. The bal-ances of the several classes of debts at the close of business April 30th were: Interestbearing debt, \$635,041,280; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,862,030; debt bearing no interest, \$380,653,569-total,

\$1,017,556,979. The certificates and treasury notes, offset by an equal amount of cash in the treasury, outstanding at the end of the month, were \$619,989,795; an increase of 55,362,755. The total cash in the treasury, was \$790.826,660. The gold reserve was \$100,000,000. Net cash balance, \$25,097,785. In the month there was a decrease in gold coin and bars of \$6,263,587, the total at the close being \$170,192,457. Of silver there was an increase of \$1,307,255. Of the surplus there was in naional bank depositories, \$16,840,719, against

## \$16,538,983 at the end of the previous month.

THE BRITISH ARE WATCHING To Keep Any Other Nation from In-

terfering at Bluefields. New Orleans, May 1.—Steamer George Sealey arrived here this evening from Bluefields. She brought eight midshipmen of the fields. She brought eight midshipmen of the man-of-war San Francisco. They are en route to Annapolis and their names are J. R. Campbell, of Ohio; J. R. G. Bleckley, of Pennsylvania; C. T. Jewell, of the District of Columbia; G. C. Davidson, of Missouri; T. H. Low, of Connecticut; G. H. Mather, of New Jersey; E. L. Kellogg, of New Jersey. ey, and J. S. Porter, of Tennessee.

Just before the cadets left the San Fran-

cisco, the commander, Captain Watson went on shore in answer to a communication of the commander of the British man-of-war, which asked for an interview. This was on the 24th of last month. Captain Watson and the commander of the Magi-cienne were together for some time, and it is presumed that the conversation was relative to the position of England and America in the matter.

From the action of the English it seems

that they are there for the purpose of seeing that no other nation takes a hand in the trouble. It is understood, however, that there is some deal between the Nicaraguans and the British, but what the transaction is no one can yet say. The San Fran-DELIVERING THE GOODS.

Tennessee Officials Start North with

cisco will remain at Bluefields possibly for a month to come, unless the war department calls the vessel back.

The Americans in the country have been in daily communication with Captain Wat-son, and explained the trouble and asked him to remain as long as possible. Should the man-of-war leave there is not the slightest doubt, as the cadets explained them-selves, that the Americans will have considerable trouble with the natives. The majority of them are continuously armed in order to protect their lives. When the Nicaragua troops reached the city and sta-tioned themselves there it caused great ex-citement. The Americans considered their coming as a signal of hostilities and visited Captain Watson and asked him what could be done in the matter. Captain Watson promised them every protection in his power, but from appearances the commander of the San Francisco did not regard the

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR: MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Val Baking Powder

## ABSOLUTELY PURE AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

troops being in the city of much consequence. However, he placed his vessel in

uch a position as to be ready in a moment's

Ordered the Bonds Returned. New York, May 1.-The Savannah and Western bondholders' protection committee, of which Simon Borg is chairman, has diof which Simon Borg is chairman, has directed the Central Trust Company to return to the owners all bonds other than the this parish. Savannah and Western. This company has no affiliation with the Central railroad of

M. Colston. Cobb's Populists to Act. Marietta, Ga., May 1.—(Special.)—The pop-lists held a meeting in the courthouse this ulists held a meeting in the courthouse this morning. It was poorly attended, but re-sulted in them electing about twenty dele-gates to attend the gubernatorial convention in Atlanta on May 16th. No other bus iness was transacted, and little third party enthusiasm was awakened.

Trust Company. The committee consists of Louis Fitzgerald, John P. Townsend,

Emanuel Lehman, Thomas Denny and F

A Reception to Mr. Wilson. Baton Rouge, La., May 1.-Hon. William L. Wilson and party will arrive here at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, by invitation of Governor Foster, the mayor and citizens. They will dine at the executive mansion and a reception will be tendered the distinguished guest at the statebours. the distinguished guest at the statehouse

at 7:30-d'clock p. m. Another One Sentenced. Tallulah, La., May 1.—This morning Tom Griffin, the only one of the Boyce assassins that succeeded in evading arrest, came to Tallulah and surrendered to Sheriff Mc-Clelland. Judge F. F. Montgomery and District Randall had not left town. A spe-

vened, Tom Griffin was arraigned and pleaded guilty to the manslaughter of Boyce and was sentenced by Judge Montgomery to ten years hard labor in the penitentiary at Baton Rouge. Deputy Sheriffs Marchalk and Lane left with the five prisoners—Mack Smith, Charles Claxton, Rufus Hawkins, Giles August and Tom Griffin—for Baton Rouge via Monroe, as 2 vened, Tom Griffin was arraigned and

Alabama Iron for California. no affiliation with the Central railroad of Georgia or with the holders of its floating debt. Another company was formed solely in the interest of the Savannah and Western first consolidated mortgage bonds, at the request of holders of a large amount of the Savannah and Western first consolidated mortgage bonds, at the request of holders of a large amount of the advantage of water facility with eastern milis that have the advantage of water facility and the saven milis that have the advantage of water facility and the saven milis that have the advantage of water facility and the saven man and the sa such bonds, and bondholders are required the advantage of water freight rates and to deposit their bonds with the Mercantile marks an important era in southern finished iron manufacturing.

## Summer

Underwear.

Want to see the best line of Underwear Atlanta? Want to see a stock absolutely free from Want to see a stock absolutely free from trash?
Want to see grades and styles not to be found in any other store in the city?
Want to see a stock consisting of French Balbriggan, French Netted, checked and striped Nainsook, plain white Lisle thread, maney colored Lisle thread slik and Lisle thread mixed, wool and Lisle thread mixed, pure slik, etc., etc.? want to see all these at the most rea-sonable prices?

You'll find them and more too in our A. O. M. GAY & SON.



past month to see our clothing, "just to look, you know," and "not ready to buy." But the most amusing part is

to see how soon they become interested and invariably buy before leaving. Why shouldn't they? We have the right sort of clothes and hats and shirts and such---we sell them right, and---a shrewd customer sees it.

HENRY L. ROSENFELD,

24 WHITEHALL STREET, CORNER ALABAMA.

MEN'S SUITS. Have you noticed the price of our Suits this Spring? Have you examined the quality? Inspected the make-up? Then don't you wonder how in the world we can give so much excellence for so little money? Time and money both saved by

coming here at the start.

that's why they are so popular.

There's an indefinable air about tasteful Clothes. Everybody recognizes it-few know exactly what it is, because few are experienced tailors. Almost everybody desires it, for most people like to be well dressed. Our Clothes impart that air-

## FINE TAILORING.

Some men want their Clothing made to measure. For all such we have a Custom Tailoring store, which, run in association with other stocks, costs less than if alone. Therefore we can save money for the fastidious man while we fit and please him with his Clothes.

In having a Suit made the fit is no less important than the qualty and workmanship. A very fine quality of cloth may be made into a Suit which if poorly fitting looks butchered in spite of the fact that workmanship and finish are the best. We first aim to furnish the very finest fabrics, and then our skill is devoted to the fit and workmanship of the Suits we turn out. Excellent in every particular.

# Eiseman

WASHINGTON, D. C. ATLANTA, GA., BALTIMORE, ATLANTA, GA., FACTORY, 213 W. GER ONLY MAPUFACTURERS OF CLATHING IN THE SOUTH BALING DIRECT WIF CONSUMER.

Ne Branch House in the City.

A MILLION GOLD TO BE SHIPPED TODAY

Setton Advanced About Ten Points, but Oid Not Hold It-Disgusted Holders empatiently Waiting to Unload.

MEW YORK, May 1.-Realizations on a the early dealings. Sugar opened slightly lower at 165% and then fell to 104. This was day's final transactions, and about ex-presses the view insiders take of the importance of Attorney General Malodey's drives at the industrial operations. The drop in Sugar brought in fresh buying orto 104% and left off at 105%, a loss of % per cent for the day. Transactions were first about 50 per cent of yesterday's big total. Lead was the weakest of the group, and declined to 41 on moderate trading Cordage was a favorite and moved up a point to 25%. The preferred was neglected, Chicago Gas, on a moderate business, gained about a point, selling up to 63. Genral Electric was in demand and rose to Industrials, and held firm until just previous to the close, when there was a spurt in the Grangers, Burlington and Quincy was the leader, and in the final transactions touched 80%, a gain of 13% as compared with the opening sale. The stock has been sold by small operators during the past week or so on the idea that the March statement would be unfavorable. The report was given out today and actually showed a gain in surplus of \$4.298. When this was announced efforts were made to coper and this stock, as well as the other Grangers, was taken in hand and bid up by the shorts. St. Paul was advanced to 63%, Rock Island to 69% and Northwest to 109. Reading was a weak spot, falling from 19 to 17% 18%. The junior mortgages were also heavy on talk of large assessments. Lackawanna declined a point in sympathy.

Missouri Pacific was in demand throughout and moved up from 30 to 31%, closing at the top figures. Western Union gained ½ per cent, rising to 85½. The market closed strong, the engagement of a million of gold for shipment to Europe tomorrow and the knowledge that additional amounts will have to go on Saturday having had no ef-The total sales were 214,000 shares. Railway and miscellaneous bonds were

irregular. Sales, listed stocks, 132,000 shares; unlisted, 82,000.

Treasury balances: Coin, \$102,841,000; currency, \$46,577,000.

Money on call easy at 1 per cent, last loan at 1, closing offered at 1 per cent; antile paper, 31/4@4 per cent.

Sterling exchange firm, with actual busi ness in bankers' bills at 4874/2/487½ for 60 days and 4883/2/489 for demand; posted rates, 4884/2/490; commercial bills, 486½/2/487.

Government be		steady.	
State bonds du	III.		
Railroad bonds	s irre	gular.	
Silver bullion of	miet.	The state of the s	
Tie o owing are		blds:	
	30%	Missourl Pac	31
Cotton Oil		Monile & Ohio	
Eugar Refluery		Nash. Chat. & St. L.	
do. pref	95'4	Net. Cordage	25
Am. Tobacco		do, prei	
do. pre		N. J. Central	110
Atch., T. & Santa Fe.	1456	N. Y. Central	
baitimore & Ohio	77	N. Y. & N. E	8
Canada Pac	67	Nor oik & Western	21
Ches. & Ohio	18%	Northern Pac	4
Chicago & Alton	135	do. pref	19
C, B, & Q	87%	Northwestern	109
Chicago Gas	63 %	do. pre	142
Del. Lacs. & W	160 4	Pacific Mail	16
Dis. & Cat. Feed	20 %	Reading.	18
East Tennessee	419	Rich. Terminal	9
do. pre:	11	Rock Island	69
Erie	16	St. Paul.,	63
do. pref	33	do. pref	1:9
Ed. Gen. Electric	3314	Silver Certificates	.04
Ills. Central	1234	T. C. I	17
Lake Erie & West	16'4	do. pref	65
. do. pre	.68	Texas Pac	8
Lake Shore	120%	Union Pac	19
Lous, & Nash	30 4	Wahash, St. L. & P.	- 7
L'ville. N. A. & Chic.	34	do. pref	17
Manhattan Consol		Western Union	85
Memphis & Char	5	Wheeling & L. Erie.	12
Mich. Central Bonds-	97%	do. pref	48
Alabama, Class A	93	Tenn. new set'm't 5a.	181
do. Class B	103	do. 38	
do. Class U	100	Virginia 6s	
Louisiana stamped		do. pref	
N. C. 4s	48	·U.S. 4s, registered	
N. C. 68	121 %	do. coupon	
Tennessee old 65	63	- do. 2s	96
Tenn. Lew set'm't sa.	105 %	Ex dividend, tAske	
	-		

Foreign and Domestic News Ce.

By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Stocks were a shade steadler in the closing hour with a good demand to cover shorts in Sugar, St. Paul and Burlington and Quincy. The liquidation of a large line of long Sugar gave a better and more confident tone to the trading in that stock, although insiders do not care to increase their lines at the rally. General Electric was exceptionally firm on the covering of shorts by room traders, who received a hint that progress had been made in the plan for a reduction of the capital stock to \$15,000,000 so that dividends on the preferred can be resumed at no distant date. Among the low-priced specialties Long Island Traction attracted attention on account of the excellent buying of broken lots by prominent commission houses. Missouri Pacific was bought confidentially by brokers representing the Gould interests. It is understood that the earnings for the last week of April will show an increase over the same week last year. Foreign and Domestic News Co.

	Openin ;	Highest.	Lowest	Today's	Yesterday Clos'g bic
Pelaware & Lack Northwestern Tenn Cos & Iron Tenn Cos Te	108 12 108 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	162 103 8 129 85 31 19 25 19 19 19 63 69 43 40 15 41	621/8	160 4 169 1736 9 4 8 8 129 2 5 5 11 19 25 6 11 19 6 63 16 63	161 % 108 % 17 % 9 % 128 % 128 % 19 % 19 % 19 % 19 % 19 % 19 % 19 % 1
An 'n Cotton Oil	16 31 384	16 31 40%	3) 5	16 30 h 3934	16 3014 38%

Local Bond and Stock Quotation

New Gn. 3 1/4 27		Atlanta6: L. 10.108	
to 20 years 97	18	Atla (tales, S. D. 11)	. 1
New Ga. 31, 9, 11		Atlanta 34, L. D. 111	
to 40 years 97	28	Atlanta 4 .5 95	100
New Ga. 4'54		Augusta7s, L. D.111	113
1#15	112	Macon 6s	112
Georgie. 7s, 1836 135	107	Cc1umbus 53 101	103
Favannah5s 101	105	Romegraded 01	
# flenta 8s. 1933.117	118	Water works 64. 100	
franta 7s, 19 11 113 6	114	Rome 54 90	
Atlanta 7a, 1391.195	107		
RAI	LROA	D BONDS	
En. 8e, 1997101	101	Ga. Pac, c't' fa 101 4	100
TIR. BR 1917 1135	106	Ga. Pacide, 2d., 42	102
30 L DB. 1922 107	10a	A. P. & La 1861 s. 80	43 85
Denten:74.181: 1112		Earl'ta & N. t.	
Paer Ool & A. 33		S., A. & M., 1sh. 16	24
			45
RAI	T.ROA	D STOCKS.	
Georgia 141	146	Aug. & Sav 78	78
	69	A. & W. P 80	81
Contral 10	12	do deben 85	50
Cent dehen . 19	21	40 465611 60	30
Atlanta Classi	-	-	
Darwin G. Jones,	Z A	enciation Stateme	nt.

Dow, Jones News Company, by private wire to J. C. Knox, Manager: The advance in Western Union Monday was principally on the covering of shorts put out during the last works.

ton and others were the buyers, and stock was returned in the afternoon by a prominent Broadway house. This buying was accompanied by a rumor that Mr. Cammack had information that there was no doubt of the declaration of the regular dividend, and thought it wise to stand out of the way of a stock in which there seemed to be no immediate probability of sta ting liquidation.

The head of a large Chicago house said Monday: "Somebody has been filling Chi-cago with bull talk on Western Union. I think, however, that the people who buy think, however, that the people who buy it will see a loss on their investment, prinipany on account of the saides which are being made by opposition companies. The telephone company is taking business from the Western Union by its better wires. The Commercial Cable Company is getting the cream of the cable business and the Postal company is preferred to Western Union in some localities on account of the giving of a better service. This, with Western Union's big capital, entails a burden which I expect to see reflected in enforced reduc-tions in dividends and a decline in the stock."

The strength in Western Union yesterday is attributed largely to the continued scarcity of the stock. Some inside interests have recently largely increased their holdings. The announcement in our Chicago dispatch that there are only 61,000 shares in the hands of brokers is a great surprise, but we understand it to be true. Western Union earnings have been gaining recently over last year until the big coal strike, when they began to fall off. The usual quarterly dividend, it is stated, will be

Foreign and Domestic News Company At the opening yesterday morning stocks were barely steady with some pressure to sell the Industrials on the theory that con-siderable long stock was marketed on

Chicago Gas was depressed owing to lack of supporting orders and the small speculators were alarmed over the persistent efforts of Attorney General Moloney to interfere with the present business ar rangements of the trust.

Whisky was easier, but inside supporting

The Grangers were quiet, but Burlington and Quincy was again attacked by the Cammack party. The story of a reducion in the rate of dividend, although the directors do not meet in two weeks, is revived with suspicious emphasis.

Chicago special: The gas case came up before Judge Windis on the application of Attorney General Moloney for an injunction restraining the Fidelity Trust Company of Philadelphia from doing business in Illinois, and restraining the gas company from sending funds to Philadelphia. Judge Windis, however, did not hear the case, but sent it to Judge Tuley, who will hear it today.

Earnings of Burlington and Quincy for the month of March, gross decrease, \$647,-704; net increase, \$4,299.

The Local Cotton Market. Market closed quiet; middling 64c. Thefollowing is our statum int of the receipts, ship-ments and stock at Allant .:

	RECE	1112	TS SHIPM		STU	STOCK.	
	1894	1:93	1894	1893	1894	1893	
Saturday	82	15			2441	5718	
Monday	33	2	400		*2029	6777	
Tuesday	9	6	56	100	1582	5639	
Wednesday	199	-					
Thursday				£ 434		1997	
Friday						49791	
Total	174	23	456	100			

Atwood Violett & Co's. Cotton Letter.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Liverpool spot sales today were only 7,000 bales and futures declined there 1-64d, which was recovered, and the market closed firm. After the opening at slightly lower prices this market advanced 8 points, closing, however, only 4 points higher than yesterday. Considering that Port Royal and Brunswick exported yesterday in the aggregate 10,700 bales, and that port receipts today are 5,800 against 4,600 last year, the market has shown a disposition to abandon a good deal of the bearish feeling, partly because the price cuts a good deal of a figure at present quotations which exist, and have existed for some time past, to operate against any desire to bull the market. While some shorts have covered, some of the stronger short interest has increased its short line by selling more at today's improvement. It remains to be seen whether sellers will be numerous enough to encourage further pressure on the short side to enable those who are, already pretty well sold to cover, as they have for some time past, at a profit. In other words, will the market be put lower? Our own impressions are that there will be good buying from this time forward. Atwood Violett & Co's, Cotton Letter. sure on the short side to enable those who are already pretty well sold to cover, as they have for some time past, at a profit. In other words, will the market be put lower? Our own impressions are that there will be good buying from this time forward on all easy periods, as the agaressively bearish sentiment here has been checked, and we hardly think it will revive until crop receipts become favorable or trade conditions become worse. It is hardly expected that the latter can be made so, and the crop outlook so far cannot be said to be promising, although it has not yet suffered any serious drawback except that of late planting. The bureau of agriculture of North Carolina last week reported that indications pointed to a smaller acreage in that state than last year. The Georgia bureau advices today in its April report show the acreage 2 per cent less than last year and the condition 91 against an average of 101 for last year. Our feeling is that this foreshadows somewhat similar conditions in all the states except Texas, where we find increased acreage but late crops.

On March 18, 1892, July sold at 6.23 in New Orleans, and on April 16th of the same year July sold in New York at 6.41, while at Liverpool, on March 17th of the same year, July and August closed at 6.40. On March 18, 1892, middling sold at New Orleans at 64, July closed here today at 7.25a.7.25 and July and August closed at Liverpool at 3.62a.364; middling at New Orleans today at 7c. The crop of 1892 was 9.025,000, while the crop of last year was 6,700,000 and what the current season will be can be approximately arrived at at this date. Whether prices should go higher or lower in view of these comparisons is the question. That prices would have been as low as they are except for tariff delays and the unsettled state of business we do not permit ourselves to believe in the slightest.

The following is the range of cotton fatures in Naw York today:

The following is the range of cotton futures in Naw

		Oper	High	INW	Toda	Yest
Мау		7.1	7.16	7.11	1.13-14	7.09-10
June	*********	1 7.1	6 7.23	7.14		
July		7.1			7.23-24	
August		7.2	5 7.34			7.25-26
September	***** ******	7.2				
October		- 7.3				
November						
December	*********	1.4	0 7.18	1.42	7.14-45	7.41-42
receipts, export	-				8/1	OCK
receiple, export	RECE	IPTS	EXPO	kTs.	-	OCK.
receiple, export	-					OCK.
atorday	1894 3925	1893 8013	1894 10879	kTs.	1894	1893
Saturday	1894 3925 7551	1893 8013 4742	1894 10879 10613	1893 9454 5090	1894 630423 619383	1893
saturday	1894 3925 7551 6,82	1893 8013 4742 4393	1894 10879 10613 16395	1893 9454 5090 6560	1894 630423 619383	1893 646854 541615
Saturday	1894 1894 3925 7351 6.82	1893 8613 4742 4393	1894 10879 10813 16395	1893 9454 5090 6560	1894 630423 619383 556412	1893 646854 541615 6453c3
Saturday	3925 7551 6.82	1893 8013 4742 4393	1894 10879 10613 16395	1893 9454 5090 6560	1894 630423 619383 556012	1893 646854 541615 645313
Saturday  Honday  Creaday  Poursday  Friday	3925 7551 6.82	1893 8013 4742 4393	1894 10879 10613 16395	1893 9454 5090 6560	1894 630423 619383 556412	1893 646854 541615 645313

ing by the local trade.

The New Orleans Crop Statement.

New Orleans, May 1.—Statement of the cotton crop movement issued by the cotton exchange September 1st to April 30th, Inclusive: Port receipts 6.882,842 bales, against 4.738,727 last vear and 6.735,555 year before last; or mile 722,699, e.g.inst 866,990 last year and 1.179,810 year before last; interior stocks, in excess of September 1st, 103,891, against 155,070 last year and 202,274 year before last; southern mill takings exclusive of consumption at southern outports 590,594, against 572,880 last year and 518,226 year before last; crop brought into sight at the close of April 7,101,386, against 6,272,542 last year and 8,665,865 year before last; crop brought into sight for April 249,450, against 202,437 last year and 271,576 year before last.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Liberal receipts at the ports, generally favorable weather at the south and duliness of trade in cotton and cotton goods were adverse features, which were set off by the unexpected firmness of futures in Liverpool and a stronger tone at New Orleans, where futures advanced and where, moreover, there was a better spot demand from the continent. There was less anxiety here to, sell in any event, and this fact also contributed to the firmness of the market today. There were reports that quite a large business had been done in New Orleans. On the rise here there was more or less realizing and part of the improvement was lost. The speculation was still on a small scale, and the buying was mostly to cover shorts. On its editorial page The Sun this morning prints this paragraph: "All attempts made in recent years by the cotton factors of the south to induce the planters to reduce the cotton acreage in order to raise the price have been failures. We have reports from New Orleans, Mobile and Charleston which leave very little doubt that the cotton planting of this year will be even more extensive than was that of last year. It must be that the planters make profit out of their crops, even at the low prices which have so long prevailed in the world's markets, and even though the competition between cotton growing countries is greater than it ever was before, it would not be necessary, year after year, to urge the planters to reduce the area if they actually lost money by every year's pickings." The Sun's Cotton Review

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

LIVERPOOL, May 1 — 12:15 p. m.—Cotton. spot quiet with a free fupply offering, middling uplands 4; sales 7.000 bales; American 6.500; speculation and supert 500; receipts 13,000; American 9.000; uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 3.53-54; 359-54; July and August 6.10very 3.61-54; August and September delivery 3.61-54; September and October delivery 3.51-54; Cottober and November delivery 4; November and December delivery 7.51-54; Cottober and June delivery 3.53-54, 3.60-65; July and December delivery 7.10vers opened quiet with demand poor.

LIVERPOOL. May 1 — 1:00 p. m. — Ublands low middling clause May delivery 3.53-54, 3.60-65; July and June delivery 3.53-54, 3.60-65; June and Ju y and delivery 3.51-54, sellers; July and August delivery 3.62-54, 42 September and October delivery 4.1-64, buyers; Cotober and November, delivery 4.1-64, buyers; December and December delivery 4.2-64, buyers; December and January delivery 4.2-64, buyers; December and January delivery 4.2-64, buyers; December and January delivery 4.3-64, The Liverpool and Port Markets.

exports constwise 55.

BALTIMORE, May 1—Cotton du!!; middling 7%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none, stock 13,257.

BOSTON, May 1—Cotton qulet; middling 7%; net receipts 813 bales; gross 2,931; sales none; stock none. WILMINGTON, May 1—Cotton dull: middling 7; net receipts 40 bales; gross 2,931; sales none; stock n receipts 10 bales; gross 10; sales none; stock 10,272, exports coastwise 343.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1—Cotton quiet; middling 74; net receipts 231 bales; gross 251; sales none; stock 6,834.

SAVANNAH, May 1 -Cotton easy; middling 71-16; net receipts 340 bates: gross 340; saies 225; stock 35,486; exports coastwise 4,068.

NEW ORLSANS, May 1—Ootton steady: middling 7; net receipts 4,435 bales; gross 1,522; sales 4,206; stock 155,715; exports coastwise 3,924.

MOBILE. May 1—Cotton quiet: middling 6 15-15; net receipts 77 bates; gross 77; naies 201; stock 15,605; exports coastwise 349.

puris consisting 319.

MEMPHIS. May 1 — Cotton steady; middling 71%
nt receipts 197 cales; sales 1,750; surpments 1,464; stoc 10,764. 40,764.
AUGUSTA, May 1.—Cotton steady; middling 7.5; net receipts 00 mics; shipments 1,363; same 18; stock 13,303.
Oct authoratos. May 1.—Coston quiet: middling 7.5; not receipts 69 onies; gross 63; saiss none; stock 37,427; exports coastwise 216.

HOUSTON, May 1 - Cotton easy; middling 7; net receipts 6:9 baies; shipments 15; sales none; stock 9,293.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, May 1.—What was a good, firm wheat market at the opening and for the first three hours of the session, nzzled out during the last hour. Large deliveries were looked for on May contracts, but to the surprise of everybody they were of but moderate proportions, the wheat being taken by Armour. Counselman and Day and other carriers, and by some of the large commission houses. The limited character of the deliveries and the stability of those who took the whole served as a powerful bull argument, against which weaker cables and large Baitic Ald Indian shipments were unavailing as depressing factors. But later a decline set in. Too many people were looking for a sharp advance and bought wheat liberally during the first part of the session, but inding no outside support were willing to sell out before the close. May ranged between 59% and 57%, closing at the inside, a loss of % from yesterday, July %c.

Corn—As light deliveries helped wheat, so were they of value to corn. Most of the corn put out was taken by Schwartz, who has been successful as a bull trader. This fact caused some uneasiness among the shorts, who covered May quite freely. Firmness ruled until the late weakness in wheat developed, when the market followed its neighbor. July corn ranged between 39% and 38% and closed at the inside—a loss of % to ½c for the day, May showing a fractional gain.

Oats—Owing to the small stocks of oats in store, the deliveries in May contracts were necesarily very light. The opening was for this reason very strong, a good demand for the near deliveries existing. At the close May oats were %c higher and July a fraction lower than yesterday.

Provisions opened firm and continued so for a considerable part of the session, the higher hog market furnishing the stimulus. When the grain markets began to manifest weakness the product fell in line and sagged off. Packers were the best sellers. July pork and July larbs each lost 5c and July lard 2½ as the net result of the day's business. CHICAGO, May 1.-What was a good

	nen.	H	igh.	1	OW.	C	lose
May	5334		5 14		57%		6:3
July	60 %		60		59 14		68 5
September	625		625		61.14		615
May	3714		38		\$736		275
July	39		394		38 %		38
September	4014		40%		39 3		39 %
May	33 4		3414		3316		33%
uly	29 16		30		29 4		284
Pork-	25%		26 1/2		:5%		25
May	15	12	45	19	3716	12	373
LARD-	70	12			55		05
day 7	60	7	60	7	45	. 7	45
sides- 7	23 4		25		17.4		17%
fay 6	55		55 -	6	35	6	55
uly 6	54%		52%		15		45
Lamson Bro	4. A.	Co	'a C	rois	. T.o.	***	

| Compared | Compared

nder way. Oats remain very firm. Provisions dull, closing a trifle lower than esterday.

Chiengo Gossip. By private wire to J. C. Knox, manager Opening cables—Cargoes off coast—Wheat very dull; corn, nothing offering. On pas-sage and for shipment—Wheat, rather easy, corn very dull. London—Wheat, cargoes 3d off. Liverpool—Wheat low, and 3d off. Liverpool-Wheat low, as probably cheaper; corn buyers hold off.

Closing cables—Liverpool—Spot wheat ¼d up to 1d off; futures, ¼@¼d off. Spot corn, ¼d off. Paris—Wheat and flour unchanged. Berlin-Wheat 1/0% mark up. Antwerp-Wheat unchanged. About 1.500,000 bushels of wheat were de-

Weekly shipments to the United Kingdom and the continent of wheat and flour from Russia, Baltic and sundry ports equal 5,240,-Bradstreet's available stocks of wheat

at both coasts decrease 2,137,000 bushels; Europe and affoat, increase 1,000,000; Australia decrease, 510,000. Total world's visible decrease, 1,551,000. The anglo-American Company were large buyers of May wheat yesterday. This house is a large exporter of wheat, and there is an impression that yesterday's

purchases may be for export. Primary market receipts of wheat 174,000 bushels, exports of wheat 234,200 bushels, flour 54,400 barrels, corn 6,600 bushels.

The contract stocks show for the week spring wheat decreasing, but the winter wheat increasing. Contract corn decreased 93,000 bushels, oats increased 161,000 bushels. These contracts stocks are: Wheat 18, 246,000 bushels, corn 3,192,000, oats 690,000.

Provisions deliveries about 3,000 barrels of pork. Could see no lard or ribs delivered. PROVISIONS, GRAINS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, May 1, 1594.

Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. May 1 - Flour - First patent \$1.53; eccondpatent \$4.02; extra lancy \$3.25; lancy \$3.15; lam ly \$2.75. Corn—No.1 white \$6:\text{c}\$ No. 2 white \$6:\text{c}\$ no. 1 timothy, large bales, \$55:\text{c}\$ no. 1 timothy, large bales, \$5:\text{c}\$ no. 1 timothy, small bales, \$2\text{c}\$ no. 2 timothy, small bales, \$6:\text{c}\$ no. 3 timothy, small bales, \$6:\text{c}\$ no. 3 timothy, small bales, \$6:\text{c}\$ no. 2 timothy, small bales, \$6:\text{c}\$ no. 3 timothy, small bale

NEW YORK, May 1 - Flour, southern dull and weak; good to choice \$2.1062.20; common to fair extra \$2.00 a.3.00. Wheat, spot quiet and lower with optious, closing steady; No. 3 red winter 6! in store and elevations. coesine steady; No. 3 red winter of in store and eleva-tor; affoat by no by notions fairly active and \(\frac{4}{46}\) options fairly active and \(\frac{4}{46}\) options fairly active and \(\frac{4}{46}\) options dull and irregular with the weak and unchanged to \(\frac{4}{46}\) options dull and irregular with the weak and unchanged to \(\frac{4}{46}\) options \(\frac{4}{46}\) options \(\frac{4}{46}\) and \(\frac{4}{46}\) options \(\frac{4}{46}\) in \(\frac{4}{46}\) in \(\frac{4}{46}\) is \(\frac{4}{46}\) in \(\frac{4}

western 44.0-42%; white do. 4.0946%.
[ST.LOUIS, May 1.-Flour steady but quiet: patents \$1.50@3.00. Wheat lower; No. 2 red eath -: May 5.3%; July 6.3%; August 56%. Corn lower; No. 2 mized cash :: May 3.3%; July 6.3%. August 56%. Corn lower; No. 2 mized cash :: May 3.3%; July 27%; 2027%.

CHICAGO, May 1.-Flour dull; winter patents \$3.26, No. 2 spring wheat 57.503.10; spring patents \$3.25. No. 2 spring wheat 57.503.10; spring patents \$3.25. No. 2 cash 3.3%; No. 2 cash 3.1031%.

CINCINNATI, May 1.-Flour, spring patents \$1.40 @3.3%; family \$4.00.25% Wheat, No. 2 red 55. Corn, No. 2 mixed 42. Oats, No. 2 mixed 37%.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, May 1 - Hoastei coffee - Arbuckles 25.50c 74 100 h cases Lion 23.60c Levering's 23.60c Green-Extra choice 21c; choice good 20c; air 13; common 17 µ18. Sugar-Grauulated 45;c; cutlon's 5; white extra 0 :: New Orleans yellow clarified 4; yellow extra 0 3; New Orleans yellow clarified 4; yellow extra 0 3; New Orleans Period 46; yellow extra 0 3; New Orleans Choice 46c; prime 45.60c; imitation 224251 Molassos-Genuine Cuba 35a356; imitation 224251 Teas-Hiack 35-65c; green 49-690. Nutmeg 65-85c Cloves 25-33c. Clinamon 1640; Nutmeg 65-85c Cloves 25-33c. Clinamon 1640; Nutmeg 65-85c Gloves 25-65c; green 49-690. Nutmeg 65-85c Gloves 25-65c; green 49-690. Nutmeg 65-85c Gloves 25-65c. Sub-Hawly' dairy 31.6; feecer-un\$1.10 Virginia 74c. Cheese-Plats 125; 265.50c. Nico-Plats 51; 40c 35c. No. 100 hars, 75 hs. \$1,003.75c turpentine, 45 b rs. \$1,000; hop 15-65c. Nutmeg 65-75c turpentine, 45 b rs. \$1,000; hop 15-75c. Nutmeg 65-75c. 100 siz. 75; 200s 27.00 siz. 75; 200s Groceries. Matches—4.60s \$4.0c, 360s \$30s 25. 200s \$7.00.62.7a; 694, pross, \$5.75. Sodia—Kega, buik, 4bc; 60. 1b pactars, 55.c, cases, 1 b 55.c; do 1 and 4 ba 5; do 4 ba 5 45.c Sodia—7. Sodia—7

kers \$1.10 Shot-\$1.40. Fissek.

NEW YORK, May 1—Coffee, options closed steady in the points up; No. 7 Rio day 13.45; July 13.25(a15.30; September 1.17; spot Rio easier and quiet; No. 7 16%. Sugar, raw firm; fair refining 2.5-16; centringal 5-16; centringal 5-16; centringal 3-16; mould 4.5-46 11-16; stargard 3 13-16; 64; mould 4.5-46 11-16; stargard 3 13-16; 64; year 3-16; 64; confectioners A 4.3-16(d13); cut loaf and crusted 4.11-16; stargard 3-16; granulate 1.3 18-16; cut in d-16; 64; year 3-16; 64; granulate 1.3 18-16; cut in d-16; 64; year 3-16; 64; granulate 1.3 18-16; cut in d-16; 64; year 3-16; 64; granulate 1.3 18-16; cut in d-16; 64; year 3-16; yea

rovisions.

ST. LOUIS, May 1 - Pork, standard mess \$13.00

Lard prime steam 7.37; Dry sait meats, loose shoulders 6.17; long clear 8.55; clear ribs 0.55; short clear 8.50. Bacon, boxed shoulders 7.05; long clear 7.55; clear ribs 7,37; short clear 7.37; 267.50.

ATLANTA, May 1 - C car rib sides. boxed 7 %c; fee-cured bellies 192. Sugar-cured hams 11; 2-13c; recording to brand and average: Ca\*ifornia 84; 695; Breakiast bacon 12. Lard-Leaf 81; compound 61;

Brenkiast bacon 11. Lara—Lea: 0:5; composite of the first demand and steady new mess \$:3 :5:21.00. Middles nowinal; short clear—Lard quiet and moderatery active, western steam \$:00 assec; city steam 7:26; options, May 7:50; July 7:0. Cili CA. O. May 1 — Cash quotations were as follows: Mess porx \$12.10\(\pi\)12.45. Lard \$:42\(\pi\)63.14. Short ribt, loos \$1.6\(\pi\)6.52\(\pi\). Iry at shoulders boxed \$6.00. (6.00. 6.22\(\pi\). Fig. 1. b., OINCINNATI; May 1 — Porx. mess \$12.50. Lard, steam real 7:63\(\pi\). Bacon steady; suculders 6.59, short rib sides 7:50; short clear 7:75.

steam cair.o.1% bacon steady; suchiders c.09, short rib sides 7.55, short clear 7.55.

Naval Stofres.

SAVANNAH. May I—Spirits turpentine firm at 26 % for regulars; considerable is being held for higher processales 500 casks. Rosin uery lirm and unchanged; sales 5,00 bbis; A. B. C. and D. Sl. 55, 10; F. Sl. 26; G. Sl. 55, il St. 60; il Sl. 50; K. St. 2; M. \$2.30; N. Sl. 5; window-glass \$4.55; waterwhite \$2.75.

WILMINGTON. May 1—Rosin steady; strained 81%; good strained 81%; turpentine firm at 26; tar firm firm at 90; crude turpentine steady; thard \$1.50; soft [1.50; virgin \$1.00.

NEW YORK. May 1—Rosin active and firm; strained common to good \$1,17% gl. 20; turpentine quiet and steady at 19 % good.

CHARLESTON. April :—Turpentine firm at 26.

CHARLESTON, April 1 - Turpentine firm at 26 rosin stendy: good strained 95. Country Podnee.

ATLANTA. May 1 Eggs 10½ 211c. Butter — Western creamery 25@27½c; faccy Tennesses 18 -20c; choice 15@46c; other grades 12½ affec. Live poultry—Turkeys 8 1 to 28 B; hens 25 27; spring chickens, large 10 -40c; large 10 -40c; nedum 12½ affec; smail 10@12½; ducks 20@27½. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 15½m26c ducks 12½m25c chickens 10m27½; Irisa potatoes \$4.50@2.75 jt bbl; fancy jebu \$1.05m2.1.0. Sweet potatoes, 50m250c 2 bu. Honey—Strained & 10c; in the comb10@12½c. Onlons \$1.50m51.75 w bu. jt bbl; \$3.00 -3.50; Spanisn outlons. 1 bu, crates, \$1.40m1.80. Cabage 1m1½c. Grapes—Malaga 50 to 55 h kegs \$5.50@6.00; 50 to 55 h kegs \$5.50m26.00.

Fruits and Contections.

ATLANTA. May 1 — Apples — Fancy northers 9.00 % barret; Virginia wise sap \$5.50 ds.00; Georgia none. Lemons — Messina \$3.00 ds.35; Florida \$1.50 ds.200. Oranges — Florida \$3.00 ds.35 % box. Grape Fruit \$1.762.00 % crate. Coconnuts \$2.50 de. Pineapples \$5.00 ds.55 % dox. Bananas—Selected \$1.00 ds.00. Figs 13.018. Raisins—New California \$1.96 % boxs \$1.00; ½ boxes 76c. Currants \$4.07c. Leghorn citron 12 de.25c. Nuts-Almonda 16. pecans 12 e14c. Brazill 4 12 hg. Fiberts 11 hgc. Walnuts 12 hgc. Peanuts—Virginia, electric light \$6; isacy Bandpicked 4,4 hgc North Carolina 4 et al.; Georgia \$4.00.

R. F. MADLOX, J. W. RUCKER, W. L. PEEL, H. C. BAGLEY, G. A. NICHOLSON, President. Cashier. Assistant Cashier.

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Charter Liability, \$320,000 Capital, \$160,000. Transact a general banking business; ap proved paper discounted, and loans made on collateral. Will be pleased to meet or corre spond with parties changing or opening new accounts. We do not pay interest on open accounts, but issue interest-bearing certificates, for limited amounts only, payable on demand, as follows: 4 per cent if left 69 days; 5 per cent if left six months or longer.

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Atlanta, Ga

114-116

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the March term, 1894, will be sold before the courthouse door of said county on the first Tuesday in May, 1894, within the legal hours of sale, the following property of Elizabeth Emma Wright, deceased, to-wit: Ali that tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, and being a part of land lot eighty-six (86), in the fourteenth (14th) district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, commencing on the east side of Ira street at a point one hundred (100) feet north from Sharpe street, and extending north along Ira street fifty (50) feet, and extending back east with same width as said Ira street front, one hundred feet, making said lot 50x100 feet. Sold for the purpose of payment of debts and division. Terms cash.

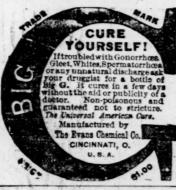
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Goode, Beck & Co. sell at auction at 3.30 p. m. tomorrow beautiful South Boulevard lots.

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Showing the Arrival and Departure of An Trains from This City-Central Time. ARRIVE. | DEPART.
CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. ARRIVE.

CENTRAL RAILEMAD OF GEORGIA.

From Hapeville 6 45 am To Hapeville 6 49 am From Hapeville 8 15 am STo Sarannah 7 30 am From Hapeville 8 15 am STo Sarannah 7 30 am From Hapeville 9 46 am To Hapeville 12 15 pm From Macou 11 20 am To Hapeville 12 15 pm From Hapeville 4 15 pm From Hapeville 245 pm From Hapeville 4 55 pm Fo Hapeville 4 55 pm Form Hapeville 7 20 pm Fo Hapeville 4 65 pm Form Hapeville 7 20 pm Form Hapeville 9 00 am Following Trains Sunday only 10 pm Form Hapeville 10 40 am Form Hapeville 2 40 pm Western And Atlantic Railroad.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. \$From Nashville... 7 00 am \$To Nashville.... From Marietta... 8 30 am \$To Chattanooga. \$From Chatt'n'ga 12 55 pm; fo Marietta.... \$From Nashville 6 25 pm; \$Fo Nashville.... ATLANTA AND WEST POINT GAILGOAD. From Montg'm'y 5 00 am STo Montgomery 5 33 am
From Newnan...... 7 35 am To Manchester... 9 00 am
From Manchester 10 30 am To Paimetto... 11 55 an
From Palmetto... 2 15 pm STo Montgomery 4 10 pm
From Palmetto... 2 15 pm STo Montgomery 4 10 pm
From Seima.......... 4 5 pm To Newnan.... 6 00 pm
Following Train Sunday
only:

only: From Newnan......10 15 am To Newman....... 1 05 pm GEORGIA RAILROAD.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLER R. From Wash'gton 5 20 am | To Richmoad | 8 50 am | From Cornelia | 15 am | To Washington | 12 90 m | From Washington | 55 pm | To Cornelia | 4 00 pm | From Richmond 9 15 pm | Fro Washington | 5 15 pm | From Cornelia | 4 00 pm | To Cornelia | 4 00 pm | To Cornelia | 5 pm | To Cornelia

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY

From Birmin's mil 40 am \$TO Birmin-sham. 4 10 pm
From Taliapoosa \$5 am \$TO Greenville.... 6 45 am
From Greenville 6 20 am \$TO Taliapoosa... 5 00 pm
EAST TENN VIAGINIA AND GEORGIA RY
From Lohattan'ga 6 00 am \$TO Brunswick 7 25 am
From Macon....... 1 45 am \$TO Cincinnati... 2 00 pm
From Cincinnati... 1 55 pm \$TO Macon..... 4 00 pm
From Cincinnati... 1 55 pm \$TO Jacksonville... 7 30 pm
From Brunswick 8 10 pm \$TO Cha'tanooga 10 00 pm
From Brunswick 8 10 pm \$TO Cha'tanooga 11 00 pm SEABOARD AIR-LINE. (GEORGIA. CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.)

From Washingt'n 3 00 pm FTo Charleston.... 7 15 m FFron Charlesto 5 pm FTo Washington... 5 05 pm GEORG. TOLAND AND GUT (VIA CESTRAL RAILROAD TO GF 2)

From Columbus... 11 20 am To Columbus... \*7 30 am From Columbus... \*3 65 pr 40 Columbus... 46 30 \*8:05 arrival and 7:30 characteristics... 42 30 \*8:05 arrival and 7:30 characteristics... 43 30 \*8:05 arrival and 7:30 arrival and 7:30 arrival arrival

ATLANTA AND BLOFF A BAILROAD.

Prom Ft. Valley..... 1090 or Valley..... 1090 S. A. L

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT APRIL, 8, 1894. 'The Atlanta Special' Solid Vestibuled Train-No Extra Fare Charged. NORTHBOUND. 

ArDarineton Lv... 10 25 am Lv Weldon Ar 11 45 pm 11 26 am Ar Portam'th Lv 8 35 pm 12 65 am Ar Norolk Lv 8 00 pm 15 10 am Ar Baitimo.e Lv 7 00 pm 16 15 pm Lv Norolk (b) Ar 8 60 am 17 00 am Ar Baitimo.e Lv 7 00 pm 10 45 am Ar Phil'delp'ia Lv 4 41 pm 11 23 pm Ar New York Lv 2 10 pm 5 55 pm Lv P'tsu'ta (n) Ar 1 to am
5 50 pm Lv P'tsu'ta (n) Ar 1 to am
1 5 10 am ar Puil'delp'ia Ev 11 10 pm
17 43 am Ar New York Lv 8 00 p. 5 50 pm Lv Pm't (w) Ar 8 60 a a 6 30 am Ar Wash'gton Lv 7 10 pm

for: Daily except Sunday.

for: Daily except Sunday.

for: Daily except Sunday.

(b) Via Bay Line. (n) Via New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk R. R. (w) Via Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co. Trains Nos. 134 and 127 solid vestioued trains with Pullman Suffet sieeping cars between Asienta and Washington, and Pullman Buffet parlor cars between Washington and New York; sueeping car Hamlet and Wilmington. Trains Nos. 13 and 41 run solid between Atlanta and Columbia, S. C. With through coach for Charleston, S. C. Tickets unon depot or at company's tlokes office, No. 6 Kimbali Houss.

7. J. Andersoln,

G. F. A. General Manages.

G. F. A. General Manages. GEO. W. TAYLOR, S. P. A., 6 Kimbail House, W. L. o'DWYER, Div. Pass. Agt. Abanta 34.

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ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILroad Company, the most direct line and
best route to Montgomery, New Orleans,
Texas and the Southwest.
The following schedule in effect February
24, 1894:

SOUTH BOUND. No. 50. No. 52. No. 54. Daily. Daily. 

Ly Atlanta... | 1 30 p m | 4 10 p m | 4 10 p m Ar Selma. | 1 30 p m | 4 10 p m | 4 10 p m Ar Selma. | 1 30 p m | 4 10 p m | 4 10 p m Ar Selma. | 10 45 p m | 10 10 a m | 11 15 a m No. 51 | No. 52 | No. 59 Daily | Da

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for miles white pai white pai The firs two storis and was road. The to rise we watched broval. I and our of its apport of the standard Here Judilater, kep Atlantic as a boar of many it may gut was rotte interest.

## TLEMAN. ris. ntant.

Audits, Examide. Corporation Box 236. Rooms IONES. Atlanta, Ga. S. LOANS CURITIES regard to an

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ickey. nd Broker. GA. Invited.

HEDULES

8 50 am 12 00 m 4 00 pm 5 15 pm RAILWAY AIR-LINE.
D NORTHERN DIVISION.)

A RAILROAD.

NE. SCHEDULE Solid Vestibuled Fare Charged. SOUTHBOUND. n Time. No. 127. No 41. Atlanta. Duy. Duy

nta ... Ar 100 pm 6 45 pm 2 51 pm 6 241pm ster. .Lv 8 60 am 19 45 am obroe. LV / 30 am | 3 00 am | 3 0 am | 3 0

nday.
Via New York, Philadelphis
Via Noriolk and Washington
Nos. 134 and 127 solid vestibuted
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and New York; sleeping cars
and New York; sleeping cars
gton, Trains Nos. 34
between Atlants
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hrough coach for Charleston,
epot or at company's tlokel
2018. JOHN C. WINDER, General Manager, S. P. A., 6 Kimbail House, Pass. Agt., Atlanta, Ga. ON ORLEANS SHORT

WEST POINT RAIL-most direct line and gomery, New Or.eans, thest in effect February

No. 50. No. 52. No. 54. Daily. Daily. 4 10 p.m. 1 30 p.m. 5 35 a.m. 5 25 p.m. 3 10 p.m. 6 45 a.m. 6 25 p.m. 4 27 p.m. 7 47 a.m. 6 52 p.m. 5 02 p.m. 8 17 a.m. 7 23 p.m. 5 52 p.m. 9 02 a.m. 7 10 15 a.m. 9 20 p m | 8 30 p m | 10 55 a m | 5 30 a m | 5 25 p m | 7 35 a m | 8 m day | 10 25 p m | 10 50 p m | 1

50 p m only | 0 p m 4 10 p m 4 10 p m 5 p m 10 10 a m 11 15 a m | No. 51. | No. 52. | No. 56 | Daily | Daily | Daily |

| Daily | Daily | Daily | 1 00 a m | 7 50 p m | ... | 3 35 p m | 12 20 a m | ... | 1 35 p m | 13 0 p m | ... | 4 00 p m | ... | 7 50 a m | 2 00 p m | 11 15 a m | 12 50 p m | 11 15 a m | 12 20 a m | 8 13 a m | 12 00 p m | 12 20 a m | 8 13 a m | 12 0 p m | 2 00 a m | 9 24 a m | 1 54 p m | 3 16 a m | 10 21 a m | 3 10 p m | 5 00 a m | 11 40 a m | 4 45 p m | o Atlanta.

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kets to Texas, Mexico and on said by this line.

JOHN A. GEE, ager. Cen'l Pass, Agt.

N. Traveling Pass Agt.

\*\* Kimball House.

YEARS

How Atlanta Has Grown from a Little North Georgia Town.

HER WONDERFUL CAREER SKETCHED First Called Terminus and After

ward Marthasville.

HOW ATLANTA WAS SELECTED

The Destruction of the City by Genera The Atlenta of Today.

The Atlanta spread out of today before the International Press League Association bears little resemblance to the Atlanta of She was then but a modest country vil-

lage, lost in the woods of north Georgia. Her population was rather small and dis affected, and she had no idea that she would ever attain to her present position, or even become a respectable city. Her institutions were only two in number

a grocery store, with a tavern in the rear, and a blacksmith shop on the other side of the road. She exported nothing at were eggs and butter, together with such other merchandise as her scanty revenue Today Atlanta has a population of 110,000

souls and is the empress of the Pledmont

From the dome of the new capital the observer can obtan an excellent bird's-eye view of the city. The climb is rather difficult, in the absence of an elevator, but the prospect is one of surpassing interest. Stretching in every direction about the car itol building as a center, and reaching far eral sense, has the entire city at his feet. He is the absolute master of the situation. and can measure the entire prospect, including the purple etching of the Blue Ridge mountains, which print their dim outlines against the western horizon. The dis play of buildings is picturesque and beautiful, and the summer foliage, all of which is now in full leaf, is equally as verdant and reposeful as that which envelopes "the

To the hospitality of this great and growing city, which has only started, so to speak, upon her metropolitan career, the members of the Press Leag e are given a

In many respects a city is like a man When she makes a name in the world every body is interested in her growth, and the question is frequently asked-How did she get her start?

The story is a good one and will bear repetition. It reads like a fairy tale, and well it should, for Atlanta herself is an embodied miracle, wrought by the resources

The first name by which Atlana was known to the outside world was that of was the terminal point of the Western and Atlantic railroad, which had recently been

the union passenger depot. The area was then covered with forest oaks, through which were interspersed a number of black-

The first man to brave the solitude of the district and to utilize its trees in the erection of a home was Hardy Ivy, a name fully indicative of the fresh and stalwart energies of the pioneer. He bought his plece of ground, containing about a hun-dred acres, from Mr. Kirkpatrick, the grandfather of Mr. John C. Kirkpatrick, of our city, and agreed to pay for it in produce as he could "manage to spare it."
The house was built of logs and was located in the neighborhood of Ivy street school. The western boundary of the land was formed into a

subsequently formed into a street and named in honor of Mr. Ivy.

This was in 1836. It was during this same year that the state of Georgia, in a legislative enactment, decided to build the Western and Atlantic railroad. It was intended to connect the Crattahoochee and the Ten-nessee rivers and to unite the railroads from Macon and Augusta, then in progress, with other lines from the north, reaching to Cincinnati and New York. Mr. Stephen its terminus at a point near the Chatta-hoochee river, considered the most favora-ble for putting into effect the contemplated plan. The survey resulted in the location of the point not far from the residence of Mr. Ivy, and thus the career of the young settlement began.

The news of the location soon reached the ears of John Thrasher, and he lost no time in moving his household goods into the settlement. He was called by everythe settlement. He was called by every-body "Cousin" John, because he gave the address of kinship to everybody he met. The example he set was soon followed by quite a number, and in the course of two or three years several other persons drifted into the neighborhood. Perhaps his exam-ple was imitated in other respects—for not long afterwards a very attractive tavern displayed its sign to the settlers, and many a hard-earned dollar was melted over its counters. I am told that several of our worthy grandmothers were denied the lux-ury of shoes on account of the zeal of ir husbands to support this popular stitution. The first general store of the settlement was kept by Johnson & Thrash-er, and was situated near the site of the First Presbyterian church. A blacksmith shop was also among the early attractions of the neighborhood.

How We Looked in 1842. The appearance of Terminus in 1842 may be described in a few words: Imagine two

De described in a few words: Imagine two country highways crossing each other at right angles and a clump of houses grouped together at the point of intersection, and you have a bird's-eye view of the situation. Lofty pines then shaded the site of the future Kimball house and large oals trees showered their acorns along the undeveloped avenues. One of the highways connected the towns of Marietta and Decatur, then two yery important centers of trade

has parted with much of its respectability. Few are aware of its existence or pause in their walks to "do "it reverence." Yet it stands the only relic, in the shape of a wooden building, that links Atlanta to Ter-

First Engine on the Bond. The greatest event of the year, however, was the appearance of the first locomotive ever seen by the inhabitants. The state road had been completed as far as Marietta, and needed an engine to operate along its track. The nearest point from which an engine could be secured was the town of Madison—distant about sixty miles. The weighty machine was accordingly mounted upon a huge wagon and drawn through the country by sixteen horses. Crations were given the engine at every settlement along its route, and, when it came into the neighborthe engine at every settlement along its route. and, when it came into the neighborhood of Terminus, it was greeted by several hundred people collected there to witness its arrival. A few days later a passenger coach drawn in the same manner arrived from Milledgeville. The Terminites were very happy over the event, and held a public celebration at the tavern. Mr. Bensen Roberts, the owner of the hotel at Marietta, taking advantage of the first trip of the engine, gave a large party in Marietta and engine, gave a large party in Marietta and invited a great many people from Decatur and other points. The train pulled out the 24th of December, Christmas eve, and was engineered by Mr. W. F. Adair. It was not, however, a fast traveler, and when it came to the Chattahoochee bridge the passengers stepped out and walked in front of it across the river. It arrived in Marietta with its cargo in good time for the par-ty, and brought them back safely the fol-lowing day.

How We Lived. In view of the rapid strides which Atlanta has made since 1842, it is interesting to look back over the years and see how much

them were laborers engaged in the building of the Western and Atlatnic railroad. The wives of the village, in spite of their pover-ty, were excellent housekeepers. Their homes were always neat and clean and ready for the inspection of the visitor. No trash for the inspection of the visitor. No trash, except their "husbands," was ever allowed to stay on the premises. What their homes lacked in architecture was thus supplied by the merit of the broom. Roses in the course of time began to bloom in the front yards and the honeysuckle to wind its way over the windows. The occupants were happy because their wants were adjusted to their means, and they were satisfied with their lots because they knew but little of the great world. Decatur was their New York, and Marietta their Liverpool. If they ever

heard of the real New York they never dreamed of seeing it, and the idea of a jour-ney to such a far-away place was as visionary as a trip to the moon.

The occupation of the settlers during the summer months was to sit about the door of the tavern-now Jacob's drug store-and while away the time in discussing the "big men" of the day. Without the ald of the telegraph or the daily paper it was rather difficult to keep apace with the times, and it frequently happens that—
"News much older than their ale went

Nevertheless, the topic was fairly treated, whatever it nappened to be, and the views of the settlers were exchange, with a goodnatured eloquence between the puffs of their pipes. Their discussions rarely took the form of a quarrel, or fell beneath the dig-nity of "legislation." There were no fights as Judge Longstreet describes in his "Georbecause there was no Ransy Sniffle in the village to kindle the fires of

discord.

The settlers, with every Sabbath, gathered in the two-story building of the State road for the exercise of prayer and worship. tur. Every now and then, however, a minister would lose his way in the woods and deliver a sermon to the settlers as the price of "finding the road." The service was us-ually made up of reading the Bible and short prayers and talks from the good examples of the community, after which they returned to their homes to keep the Sabbath

The settlement continued to prosper through the spring and summer of 1843. The drapery a spirit of discontent. The settlers were tired of their old name—which they Terminus. They mo eover desired a town charter and the privilege of local self-government. A petition was accordingly circulated and signed by all the inhabitants. It was presented in due season to the legislature at Milledgeville, and was granted ville was inserted in the charter as the designation of the new town, so-called in honor of Martha Lumpkin, the daughter of Governor Wilson Lumpkin, the popular chief magistrate of the state. Thus Marthasville grew out of Terminus, and became

n a few years the rising village of north Georgia.

The action of the legislature was followed by the good results anticipated. People were attracted toward the settlement and early the following year, 1844, Mr. Jonathan Norcross drove up with his team and became a citizen of Marthasville. He brought with him a wonderful amount of sagacity and mercantile enterprise. He bought out the barroom on the corner, and in its place he established a first-class general store. Mr. Norcross has continued to own the cor-ner until the present day, and 's still him-self an honored citizen of the place, now liv-ing in West End. He likewise bought a plece of ground near the site of the present Air-Line depot, where he put up a sawmill, using a blind horse to supply the motive power. He gave away a great many slabs, free of charge, to the poorer classes, which were utilized in the erection of houses around the mill. The settlements thus built acquired the name of "Slab Town," and retained the distinction for quite a number of

years.

Among the citizens who came to Atlanta about this time were Dr. Joseph Thompson, Eli Hulsey, A. W. Mitchell, L. P. Grant, G. W. Collier, William G. Forsyth, Rev. David G. Daniel, James Loyd, J. A. Collins,

and Colonel George W. Adair.

How the Mail Was Delivered. Perhaps the greatest hero of the days be-fore the locomotive, or rather, before its general use, was the mail carrier. Fregeneral use, was the mail carrier. Frequently the distance across the country was very great, and the roads, as if in no humor to accommodate the traveler, ran liesurely between the villages, after going out of the way to climb a hill or jump an unnecessary creek. The knight of the pouch who figured in the early days of Marthasville and carried its messages of love and merchandise across the country was not an exception to the general rule. He was a stout and worthy character, and with his good old mule, who shared the experience of his trips, he was exposed to many a storm of sleet and rain. The snow frequently fell about his figure, and the winds played bitterly emong rain. The snow frequently fell about his figure, and the winds played bitterly among

to exercise their power, until they gave it up, with a sigh of gratitude, their lives were literally a curse, and hey scarcely enjoyed a moment of ease or tranquility. There was no public hall or chamber in the viliage in which our "city fathers could hold their deliberations, and they were forced to meet in the style of the cottage prayer meeting, first in one place and then another. In order to carry out their duties—which were mainly to preserve the peace of the community and to open new streets for the better improvement of the viliage—they were authorized by the legislature to impose a slight tax upon the owners of property dwelling within the corporate live and were further allowed, by the same with the first move of the continuous and the opening of new streets, and a the opening of new streets, and the opening of new streets, and a the opening of new streets, and the purpose. The citizens rose to the continuous as the opening of new streets, and a the purpose. The citizens rose to the owner, it is not the patriots to make the opening of new streets, and they did not care to pay any additional taxes, and, moreover, they would not pay a cent. They considered it quite unnecessary to open any more streets, for they already had enough—there was Morietta, Decatur, Whitehall, Peachtree, Pryor, Loyd and Alabama, seven streets, but if the commissioners wanted more they could hitch up their mules and plow the ground themselves; no money was to come out of their pockets. Such was the difficulty in opening the streets of Atlanta. Again, the commissioners wanted more they could hitch up their mules and plow the ground themselves; no money was to come out of their pockets. Such was the difficulty in opening the streets of Atlanta. Again, the commissioners were after him, usually put out for the woods, and there remai

First Newspaper Addition.

The first newspaper of Marthasville was The Luminary. It sprang into life with the orchard blossoms of 1845, and, after struggling for a few months, was nipped by the early frost of September. The worthy editor, who engineered the enterprise, and who deserves a high niche in Atlanta's "temple of fame," was Rev. Joseph Baker. The excellent divine, who believed in an economic administration, united in his own person not only the office of business manager and editorial writer, but also the duties of solicitor, mail clerk, errand boy and typesetter. The press was operated by muscular power, and the paper it pranted was 15x20 inches. The supply of type was limited to only two varieties, and the spelling of words was not always according to Dr. Webster. If, however, the good editor was sometimes at variance with the best authorities, he had a double defense in the want of sufficient type and in the popular ignorance of the village. The Luminary was a good paper for the time in which it was printed, but somehow or other the citizens falled to sustain it; they seemed to "prefer darkness rather than light." for their patronage was altogether insufficient. Moreover, the editor naturally reasoned that a man of such varied accomplishments was entitled to a larger share of the world's abundance. So he quit the enterprise and returned to the pulpit. The Georgia-railroad was completed to Marthasville in September, 1845, and was the first railroad was completed as far as Chattanooga until 1849.

How "Atlanta" Was Selected.

When Marthasville had grown into a respectable town there was quite a disposi-

When Marthasville had grown into a respectable town there was quite a disposition on the part of a large number of the residents to change the name into one more disputable.

spectable town there was quite a disposition on the part of a large number of the residents to change the name into one more dignified.

They wanted a name suggestive of brick houses and church spires and metropolitan ideas. Accordingly the citizens met and deliberated, but without reaching a final decision. They agreed, however, not to abandon the effort, but to take their time and make a wise selection. Finally, after a few weeks, the knotty problem was solved. Mr. J. Edgar Thompson, already referred to in a previous article as the engineer of the Georgia railroad, happily thought of the name of "Atlanta." He communicated the discovery in a letter addressed to Mr. Richard Peters, who was then a resident of Marthasville. Mr. Peters was struck with the diea, and notified the citizens at once of the letter he had received from Mr. Thompson. Everybody was pleased, and it was universally adopted before hight. It was short and musical, and, moreover, from its kinship to the word "Atlantic," suggested the idea of magnitude and respectability. It signified that her spirit, like the waves, would always be in motion, while her prosperity in after years would be as deep and as broad as the Atlantic. Having agreed upon a name, it was next in order to petition for a new charter. The old charter had been a decided failure, and the commissioners who were uthorized under its provisions to administer the law were simply figureheads. The citizens were now anxious for a change. They desired to have a mayor and council, and to be vested with the full attributes of sovereignty. Accordingly the petition was frawn up and duly submitted to the legislature, loggether with the new charter, which they desired to have in the place of the old one. The Petition was granted the which they desired to have in the place of the old one. The petition was granted the 29th of December, 1847, and thus, for nearly forty-five years, Atlanta has been under the control of "the mayors."

Before the War.

29th of December, 1847, and thus, for nearly forty-five years, Atlanta has been under the control of "the mayors."

Hefore the War.

The growth of Atlanta from this time until the war was rapid. The population of the city in 1859 was about eight thousand people, and the future was respiendent with bright prophesy.

A secret of Atlanta's growth was her lotty elevation and the purity of climate which characterized the locality. The situation was good, from a geographical point of view, and it was logically bound to become one of the principal cities of the country.

There were four railroads running into the city at this time and these broughther in touch with every section of the country.

Destroyed by General Sherman.

The situation of Atlanta was such as to make this point a center of military operations during the war.

It became a depot of supplies for the confederate government and was subsemently known as the citadel of the confederace by General Sherman in 1864. He saw the advantages of the location and his military skill satisfied him at once that in order to put a check to the confederacy it was first necessary to destroy the citadel.

With the capture of Atlanta he would thus hold the key to the situation and be the absolute master of all the country south of the Blue Ridge mountains.

The result of the battle of the 22d of July, after a bloody campaign of hard fighting, placed the city in the hands of General Sherman.

It was subsequently destroyed and only a few business houses were left to tell the story of the conflagration.

From the Assies of War.

The spirit of Atlanta, however, was indestructable. In spite of the failure of General Lee's army, involving the loss of all for which the south had contended, the citiezns of Atlanta returned in 1885 and began to rebuild their wasted city.

In the course of two or three years the evidences of the war had nearly all disappeared and the city began to how out its lines in every direction.

Money began to seek out the locality in quest of a good field for

ommunity.

The result of this blending of the two sections into one was a growth which had hitherto been unsurpassed. It was an object lesson to the whole country and since that time Atlanta has been recognized as one of the bravest, brightest and most progressive cities of the union.

Atlanta of Today.

was exposed to many a storm of sleet and nectant and Decatur, then two very important centers of trade and learning. The other came from Peachtree creek, and was called Peachtree road until it reached the Decatur highway, when it changed its name to Whitchall, and ran out in the direction of West End, passing in front of a wayside im, from which it derived its name. The inn was called "White Hall" because it was the only house for miles around that boasted of a coat of white paint.

The first building to attain the height of two stories was exceted in the same year, and was built for the engineer of the State road. The hopes of the settlement began to rise with the new building, and they watched its growth with many signs of approval. It was the darling of the village, and our "unde forefathers" were as proud of its appearance as their descendants are of the state capitol. It was located in the square now occupied by the building of Senator Brown, facing the passenger depot. Here you can be state capitol. It was located in the square now occupied by the building of Senator Brown, facing the passenger depot. Here you can be state capitol. It was located in the square now occupied by the building of Senator Brown, facing the passenger depot. Here you can be state capitol. It was located in the square now occupied by the building of Senator Brown, facing the passenger depot. Here you can be state capitol. It was located in the square now occupied by the building of Senator Brown, facing the passenger depot. Here you can be state capitol. It was located in the square now occupied by the huilding of Senator Brown, facing the passenger depot. Here you can be properly say that the year of the state capitol. It was located in the square now occupied by the huilding of Senator Brown, facing the passenger depot. Here you can be sufficiently as a strength of the square now occupied by the huilding of Senator Brown, facing the passenger depot. Here you can be sufficiently as a special of the square properly for the square

parts of the United States, and the surrounding country abounds in minerals and vegetable products unsurpassed. Coal iron, copper, gold, silver, manganese and ores of every kind are found in the northern part of the state. Our granite fields are among the broadest in the world. The predominant trees are the pine, oak hickory ash, maple, beech, black wainut, yellow popular and dogwood. The facilities for manufacturing, in view of the cotton fields which envelope the city, are unsurpassed, and everything predicts for Atlanta a future resplendant and superb.

This is the Atlanta of today—a city which has—sen from the ashes of civil war and one—at is destined to win a piace in the extent of the world, which can neither be over the down of the country.

L. L. KNIGHT.

SURREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

SUFREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

The following cases were disposed of, on call for argument:

Mackey v. Mutual Aid Loan and Invest-Mackey v. Mutual Aid Loan and Invest-ment Co. Argued. Bishop & Andrews and Hulsey & Bateman, for plantiff in error. F. A. Quillian and C. L. Anderson, contra. Hulsey & Bateman, for plaintiff in error.
F. A. Quillian and C. L. Anderson, contra.
Sugarman v. Atlanta Consolidated Street
Raliway Co. Argued. Smith & Pendleton
and Hulsey & Bateman, for plaintiff in
error. N. J. & T. A. Hammond, contra.
Georgia, Carolina and Northern Raliway Co., v. McCord. Withdrawn.
Blacker v. Dunlap. Argued. Dorsey,
Brewster & Howell and George Westmoreland, for plaintiff in error. Candler &
Thomson, contra.
Atlanta and West Point Railroad Ca. v.
ell, for plaintiff in error. Smith & Pendleton, contra.
Scott v. Bentley. Dismissed.
DeGive v. Grand Rapids School Furniture Co. Argued. Goodwin & Westmoreland, for plaintiff in error. Bishop & Andrews, contra.
Folsom v. Howell. Argued. John L. Hopkins & Son and Lewis & Green, for plaintiff in error. Thomas W. Latham and
Candler & Thomson, contra.
Cheshire v. Tappan. Alexander & Lambdin, for plaintiff in error. Rosser & Carter,
contra. Pending argument the court adJourned to this morning at 9 o'clock.

Weather Synopsis and Forecast.

Weather Synopsis and Forecast.

Warm weather was reported yesterday throughout the country. The coolest weather prevailed along the Canadian border in the states west of the great lakes. The highest temperature in St. Paul, Minn, for the day was 54 degrees. In other northern cities temperatures generally rose from 10 to over 20 degrees higher. The warmest weather reported was in southwest Georgia, at Columbus, where the mercury was up to an even 90 degrees. The maximum temperature in Atlanta was 81 degrees.

Fair weather has prevailed over most of the country since yesterday morning. Excepting moderate rainfall in Minnesota and South Dakota, there have been only sprinkles of rain at widely separated points.

Forecast for Georgia today: Generally fair; continue warm. Weather Synopsis and Forecast.

The Blues!

Away with them! Take Simmons Liver Regulator for that torpid liver which has put your digestive powers out of gear. That's at the bottom of the blues and when you take Simmons Liver Regulator you strike at the root of the evil, and everything else that is wrong goes with it. No more indigestion, dyspepsia or biliousness. That sounds bright enough, and is true.

Drug Clerks' Society of Atlanta. William B. Pitts, with the assistance of the other drug clerks of Atlanta, have organized the Drug Clerks' Society, of At-lanta. It is proposed to have all the avail-able retail and wholesale drug clerks of Georgia assemble on some given day dur-ing the coming exposition. This society will hold its first session. Thursday night, when some definite action will be taken on the coming drug clerks' assembly. There are more than 1,000 wholesale and retail drug

The Huntley Company Pleases Another Large House at DeGive's. Another well-pleased audience greeted the Huntley-Farley Company last night at De

Gives.

John Diamond, a gambler, commonly called Jack O'Diamonds—J. H. Huntley.

Daniel Peabody, Denver Dan—Frank E. Long. Williard Graham, a false friend-Gilbert S. Bixby. Frank Popham, Old Pop, a back number-

vin. Uncle Joe, a modern Gany.nede—Avie Burnham.

Jack Trip, Landlord of the Cado Deora-

arl Johnson. Leone, Jack and Annie's daughter, aged Sixteen—Jennie McComas.
Little Lecze, act second—Master Ralph.
Cordelia Dennison—Lillie Adams.
Annie Dennison, afterward Jack's wife— Sadie Farley. Mr. Huntley, as John Diamond, a gambler,

Mr. Huntley, as John Diamond, a gambler, was well at ease, and his splendid work was much appreciated. Miss Sadie Farley made a pleasing Annie Dennison, and captured all present by her conscientious work. Williard Graham was a good villain and the other members of the company gave general satisfaction.

Tonight the great southern military drama, "The Lost Cause, or a Daughter of the Confederacy," will be put on. This is said to be one of the best plays of their repertoire, and it should draw out a large house. The lucky person will receive \$15 tonight.

Palpitation of the heart, hervousness, tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron Pills, made specially for the blood, nerves and complexion.

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

San Francisco Meeting June 5th to 8th.

Sth.

The Union Pacific railway has arranged for a special train from St. Louis and Kansas City exclusively for members and their friends for the above meeting. For full particulars address James F. Aglar, general agent, 213 North Fourth street, St. Louis.

apl 22 to may 26, sun, wed.

9:30 p. m. is the hour. Tuesday, May 8th, is the day. The Georgia Pacific Railroad Is the route

Of the Great Baptist Special Train to Dallas, Tex. Through Pullman sleepers And luxurious day coaches.

may1 to 8

Old papers for sale at The Constitu tion Office 20 cents per huudred.

For all Bowel Complaints use Royal Germetuer. GRAND OPENING

of THE GLOBE Shoe and Clothing Co., 89 Whitehall St., Saturday, May 5th. pers for prices.



With so called cheap Clothing; Clothing without quality or proper workmanship, they are cheap in every way— but the right one.

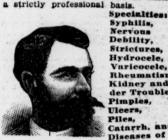
RELIABLE CLOTHES AT BOTTOM PRICES. has always been our hobby and we are going to stick to it, because our old customers stick to us

At \$12.50 This Week.

A Columbian Record free with each ash sale from \$3 up. Eiseman & Weil. 3 Whitehall Street.

# Put Down

this city in the line of our specialty viz: women, private skin and blood troubles: practice in the United States in these diseases. Certainly we could not have it and hold it unless we fulfill what we promise. We do this. If we tell you we can cure you, WE WILL, and will stake our reputation upon the result. We do not treat all diseases, same as many advertising specialists, but confine and limit our practice to our specialty. Obtain our opinion of your case. It will not cost you a cent for consultation at office or by mail. We refer with pride to our work and our patrons recommend us to their friends. What better advertising can we do? Remember, we are the LEADERS and do business on a strictly professional basis.



Nervous Debility, Strictures, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Rheumatism, Kidney and Blad der Troubles,

ions permanetly cured.
DISEASES PECULIAR TO WOMEN cured by the most improved methods.

SYPHILIS, PILES, STRICTURE AND
NERVOUS DISEASES treated successfully
and permanently cured by discoveres new
and original with Dr. Hathaway.

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Mail treatment given by sending for symptom blanks. No. 1 for men, No. 2 for wo-men, No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for ca-If you do not wish to address Dr. Hathaway & Co., simply write—Lock Box 69, Atlanta, Ga.



KELLAM & MOORE, Scientific Opticians.

54 Marietta St., opposite postoffice.

FOR SALE.

New residence, corner West Peach-

place of his ordinance, and the college of Virginia will assemble in the college of Virginia will assemble of the chair of professor so the chair of general pathology and bacteriology, now occupied by Acting Professor J. Page Massele, M. D., and the chair of practice of medicine, made vacant by the resignation of Professor Martin L. James. Candidates for these positions will forward their applications and testimonials to Christopher Tompkins, M. D., dean of the fraction of Dentity of Martin President of Board of Visitors.

Daniel D. Tallley, Secretary.

Co. tome yrrow at 3.30

place and the reparation of Professor Martin L. James. Candidates for these positions will forward their applications and testimonials to Christopher Tompkins, M. D., dean of the faculty.

Boult Boulevard lots at succession by Goode, Beck C. O. tome yrrow at 3.30

place in the many of the said college was the faculty.

April 17. Mayor of Tast point.

A. C. BRISCOE, Capitol.

THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER.

A. C. BRISCOE, Capitol.

Ball towing the held of said town of Bast Point.

Ball towing and the words, Capitols of the same persons and in the aame anner, under the same anner, under the said clear words. The said current will be returned that an anner to the same will be allowed to cast the said to vote a said books of the said will be allowed to cast the said to register, but who is otherwise entitled to vote, shall be allowed to cast the said town and the said will be allowed to cast the said town and the said will be allowed to the said will be allowed t

Wetch next Friday's pa- & Co. tomorrow at 3.30



# The Weck's Happenings

Monday

The George Muse Clothing Company 38 Whitehall street are kept busy selling A

No. 1 clothes, hats and furnishings at pleasing prices.

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Saturday They always have a large and happy cro wd naturally. Buyers keep them moving pretty rapidly until they close.

Sunday

They rest. Such worldly thoughts as "choice goods and "low prices" are banished from their minds. The main fact for the buyer to remember is, one week day is as good as any other at

George Muse Clothing Company,
No 38 Whitehall street.

flowers.

THE GLOBE

89 Whitehall St.

Saturday, May 5th, Watch next Friday's pa-

pers for prices.

THE C. A. DAHL CO

PETER LYNCH.

Whitehall St. and 7 Mitchell Branch Store 201 Peters St.

GO TO THE

13 Decatur Street,

EDUCATIONAL. GRAND OPENING SUMMER SCHOOL OF MEDICINE—University of Virginia, two months devoted to the primary branches. For circular, address, Secretary, Dr. W. G. Christian, University Station, Charlottesville, Va. may 2-50t Shoe and Clothing Co.

The Berlitz School of Language s 17 E. Cain Street.

Taught by native teachers. Trial lossons free.

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Vocal instructor, late of Her Majesty's years associated with the great artists. Summer terms till September. Country clients please write. Studio at Phillips &

ATLANTA SCHOOL OF ART. Open raily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Classes held morning, afternoon and night. All branches of art taught. The One Dollar a Month Night Class. All kinds of drawing.

Every night from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The Grand, (7th floor).

Penchtree street. Branch Store 201 Peters St.

In addition to his large and varied stock he is now receiving and has on hand his usual supply of spring seeds, such as clover, orchard head and blue grass seeds, German millet, eastern raised irish potatoes, onion sets and all kinds of garden seeds that are usually planted in this section of the country, both in bulk and in packages, all fresh and true to name. The usual supply of fine wines, ales, beers and porter, brandies, gins, rums and whiskies at his Whitehail street store. A perfect variety store in each place. Call and see him and examine. All orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly and at reasonable street. Stocks too numerous to mention here. Terms cash.

LESSONS in china and oil painting. WED-WM. LYCETT, 83 1-2 Whitehall, St. Southern Shorthand

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Bookseeping Shorthand, Collegraphy, Penmanship, 20superhity and Shorthand Shorthan FOR BEDDING PLANTS, CHOICE ROSES, GERANIUMS, BEGONIAS, ETC.

TELEPHONE 175. Notice of election for determining upon he issuance of seven thousand dollars of Tight Rope Walking at East Lake this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music by String Band. Extra cars on Atlanta Traction Co.'s line from Postoffice and

the issuance of seven thousand dollars of school house bonds, by the town of East Point:

To the People (Qualified Voters) of the Town of East Point:

To the People (Qualified Voters) of the Town of East Point:

At a regular meeting of the common council of said town, held on the 10th day of April, 1894, the following ordinance was unanimously adopted, viz: "An ordinance to hold an election to determine upon the issuance of seven thousand dollars of schoolhouse bonds, to provide for the registration of voters at said election, and for other purposes."

"Whereas, The common council of the town of East Point, in Fulton county, Georgia, deems it advisable to issue seven thousand dollars of bonds to be used exclusively for the purpose of building a school house in said town, if proper authority is first had therefor, and the constitution and laws of said state, viz: Paragraphs one and two of section seven of article seven of the constitution, and sections 508 (i) to 508 (m), inclusive of the Georgia code of 1882, and the new charter of said town, being an act of the general assembly authorizing the issuance of said bonds, approved by the governor on the 8th day of September, 1891, and an act of the general assembly authorizing the issuance of said bonds to the qualified voters of said town, therefore, "Section 1. Be it ordained by the common council of the said town of East Point, that an election shall be held by the qualified voters of said town, the principal of one hundred dollars each, aggregating seven thousand dollars, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, the interest to be evidenced by proper interest coupons attached to each bond, such interest to be payable on the first day of July and January, 1894, at which time all of said principal shall be payable, and also at which time all of said principal shall be payable, and also at which time all of said principal shall be payable, and also at which time all of said principal shall be payable, and also at which time all of said points in said Markham House. Lawn Mowers. The Imperial-best on the market-self FLY FANS. Keyless Fans, the newest and most durable fan out. See us and get prices before placing your order. REFRIGERATORS. The celebrated Gurney Refrigerator. The ladies all over Atlanta will testify to its See us at once.

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Plus and Whiskey Habite cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent PRES.
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Seaborn A. Smith.

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ARCHITECT,
ATLANTA, GA.

DR. D. S. ARNOLD,
DESTIBT,
Crown and bridge work a specialty, Over Indian Brattsp's Drug Store, Peachtree street Indian BROTHERS,
Cryf and the street of Gase County Street Street Street Street Street Brattsp's Drug Store, Peachtree street Indian BROTHERS,
Cryf and The Street Street Brattsp's Drug Store, Gase County Street Brattsp's Cryf and Drug B

## THE INSURANCE MEN

## A Brilliant Banquet at the Kimball Yesterday Afternoon.

in unity.'
"You may, therefore, rest assured, gentle"You may, therefore, rest assured, gentle-COLONEL RANSOM'S SPLENDID SPEECH

Beviews the Underwriters' Association and Applauds the Harmony Among the Insurance Companies.

Great was the banquet of the insurance Great in the number of the distinguished guests, and great in the flow of reason and

This feature of regular dinings among the insurance men is of comparatively recent date, and it is the outgrowth of the work of many years in trying to harmonize the interests of the different companies

ests of the ughout the land. throughout the land.

It was in honor of Mr. C. E. Tillinghast, of Cleveland, O., the ex-president of the national association and member of the compission on local associations, and Mr. C. M. Ransom, the editor of The Boston In-surance Standard, that the dinner was ten-

dered yesterday.

Two o'clock it was when the guests filed into the spacious dining hall of the Kim-ball. Decorations, elaborate and beautiful, were arranged in the different parts of the buge hall with striking effect, and multicolflowers, artistically designed, covered

the long tables.

It was not long before the guests began to lay to, and item after item on the sumptu

is menu was canceled. Near the end of the feast Major Living ston Mims arose. He was never happier and his sparkling wit and brilliant reparter called forth continued backs of applause. After several intervals in the form of pleasons fired from different parts of the hall, Major Mims delivered a speed which, in its variety of happy is, and de lightful spontaglety, would right the choic est productions of Depèw. Colonel C. M. Ransom, of Boston, Mass., was introduced by Major Mims. Ringing appliause greeted Colonel Ransom

as he arose. He delivered an address of marked eloquence and interest. A Splendid Cheh.

He said: "I need no assure you of the great pleasure it affords me to be present at gatherings of this character, where are assembled so many gentlemen of mobile instincts, and lofty aspirations; gen-tlemen who come together on occasions like this, to discuss the wisest and readiest means by which they can best advance and protect the true financial interests of the entire community:

gentlemen, represent the only sys tem whereby this can practically be ac-complished, and where the widow and or-phan, in their hour of direst distress can justly turn for practical aid. To this end you are devoting your time and talents through the instrumentality of life insur-ance, the most far-reaching and the noblest nefaction known to mankind, and for the measure of your success in carrying out these high-born principles, you can point with manly pride, to thousands of happy homes due entirely to your well directed efforts in inducing the now departed bread nner, when in health and prosperity, to ovide certain financial protection for his. Yours is a profession which needs no

apology for its existence; it was born of ssities which environ human exist ence. It is a profession in which are found the best, the brightest mea in the land, men who are true philanthropists. It is a proon which has solved the all-important of how best to bear one another'.

The grandest civilization in the world has no other system of philanthropy equal in its results to community, to that of life insurance. No more successful plan of true beneficence can be devised, and the importance to community of life insurance, and of your profession as one of its most portant factors, is becoming more and more recognized as the years come and go and the actual results of the business are made known to the public. A laudable ambition in the earlier history of life insurance to extend its blessings to all classes and climes, engendered a competition, so earnest and active, that in most localities it resulted in the introduction of certain demoralizing practices, which, if the companies did not discourage, they either did not, or could not adopt

measures to eradicale. It is little over a decade since forbearance these lines ceased to be a virtue, and the first decisive, and I may say successful blow was struck at the very root of the evils referred to, by the organization of the evils referred to, by the organization of the Boston.

Life Underwriters' Association, with the modest, but suggestive announcement:

"The object of this association shall be to advance as best we may, the great inter-

ests of life insurance.' It was eminently proper that this reform movement should have its origin in Boston, the hub of the universe, so called, says Rev. Edward Everett Hale, 'because out of it go spokes men of the weal of manhind who never tire of doing good to their fellows—a city where clubs and business associations of all kinds ind, for if it could not succeed there it certainly could not elsewhere, while upon the other hand, if it proved the panacea hoped for, Boston's example would be fol-lowed in other cities.

and ultimately these local associations

would organize a national association, which would be known and recognized as a power in the cause of reform from the At-lantic to the Pacific, and from the snowclad mountains of New England to the sunny breezes of the gulf. Through the mellowing and harmonizing

## What is Eczema?

It is an agony of agonies. A torture of tortures.

It is an itching and burning of the skin almost beyond endurance.

ment, but a most cordial greeting will await you."

After Colonel Ransom came Mr. C. E. Tillinghast, of Cleveland, O. Mr. Tillinghast made a stirring speech of a quarter of ah hour. After him, speeches of an entertaning nature were delivered by Professor A. W. Momerie, Comptroller General Wright, Captain Harry Jackson, Mr. Thomas Peters, Mr. Clarence Knowles, Dr. Todd, Mr. Louis N. Gilbert, of The Louisville Insurance Herald, and Mr. Alfred C. Newell, of The Constitution.

Who Were There,
Around the banquet board were gathered It is thousands of pin-headed vesicles filled with an acrid fluid, ever forming, ever bursting, ever flowing upon the raw excoriated skin.

No part of the human skin is exempt.

Around the banquet board were gathered as guests:

C. E. Tillinghast, Cleveland, O.; C. M. Ransom, Boston Standard; Hon, W. A. Wright, insurance commissioner of Georgia; L. N. Gibert, Insurance Herald, Louisville, Ky.; L. D. Drewry, of Chattanooga; Professor A. W. Momerie, Clarence Knowles, Mr. Ohlman, of Birmingham, of the New York Life; Captain Harry Jackson; Cooney, of the New York Life; Dr. J. S. Todd; Hugh McKee, of the United States Life; C. C. Daley and Thomas Peters, Jr., of the Washington Life.

The general agents and managers there It tortures, disfigures and humiliates more than all other skin diseases combined.

Tender babies are among its most numerous victims.

They are often born with it.

Sleep and rest are out of the question.

Most remedies and the best physicians generally fail, even to relieve. If CUTICURA did no more than

cure Eczema, it would be entitled to the gratitude of mankind. It not only cures but

A single application is often sufficient to afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy

CUTICURA works wonders because it is the most wonderful skin cure of modern times.

The officers of the Georg'a Association of Life Insurers, through the courtesy of which the dinner was tendered are: President, Livingston Mims. New York Life: Victo Président, R. F. Shedden, Mutual, of New York: secretary, Pelham Neal, Maryland life: treasurer, Clarence Anerer, Michael Benefit: executive committee, W. Woods White, Northwestern Mutual: J. A. Perdue, Equitable; W. H. Bone, Aetna: G. A. Guenther. Penn Mutual; H. H. Cobb, Union Central. Thomas Peters, Washington Life, of New York, First vice president and chairman of the committee on topics, of the national association.

## influences of life underwriters' associations most of the field workers throughout the land have been brought together as a band of brothers, the officers of companies have RAILROAD NEWS. of brothers, the dispersion have become in-ing caught the inspiration, have become in-terested in the good work, as have the press and our good friends, the insurance commissioners, all of whom have tendered

their aid in advocaitng true reform while

the people everywhere, who are the patrons of life insurance, exclaim, 'Behold, how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together

men, that the life underwriters' association idea has taken a strong hold, not only upon

the fraternity, but upon all right-thinking men, and has come to abide permanently with you. Its growth has not been rapid,

but it has been natural and substantial

The Boston association was organized April 8, 1883, as an experiment, and while its operations were closely observed in other lo-

calities, it was not until March 16, 1886,

that the second one was called into exist-

that time on, until the present, the number

has increased much more rapidly, and all

told there have been 37 associations organ-ized, and nearly all of them are now alive,

How the Organization Grew.

At the date of organization, of these as

ociations, they had a membership of about

members.

550, and, according to the best data obtainable, their membership now numbers

fully 1,250, a most encouraging increase, and furnishing unmistakable evidence of

the benefit and popularity of the movement,

as well as of the loyalty with which this

by the members of life underwriters' asso-

ciations is not far from 5 000 making a

grand total of nearly, say, 7,500 representa-ives of genuine life insurance, who are

directly, or indirectly, working under the

aspiration and influences of life underwrit-

ers' associations, all striving to purify and reform the heretofore unsavory practices which had crept into the business. "Following the example of Massachu-

setts, sixteen other states have enacted anti-rebate laws, some of them making the penalty more severe than does the Massa-

chusetts statute. Several other states, it

is to be hoped, will soon fall into line on the rebate question, and thus the evil so general a few years ago will, in all prob-

ability, in the near future cease to be a black spot on the otherwise fair escutcheon

good seed of reform has been sown, and has

that the tares are weeded out and that the

good plant is properly cared for, which should not be a difficult task if you continue to observe the sentiment which now pre-

vails among the members of your profes-

"It is not enough, gentlemen, that more of

the states in the north and west are en-

gaged heart and soul in this great work of

reform, but every state in the south should enlist under the same banner. The people of the United States more than ever before are now looking toward the fair south with a constantly increasing interest in its progressive development.

"As society advances and grows older, its requirements expend in like proportion.

of life insurance to take advantage of every legitimate opportunity, not only to better your own condition, but that of the people and to place before them in the most convincing manner possible the ciaims of life insurance as a necessary and strong

represent.
"As one evidence of the benefit of local association work allow me to relate a recent actual occurrence in the Boston office of the Massachusetts Mutual Life. An appli-

his spiritual strength renewed and still he never dallies with the contents of the flowing bowl.

"I trust you all appreciate the great benefit which will accrue to you as agents, resulting from the efforts of the local and national associations in the great work of reform in which they are engaged, and that while you are exerting your best efforts for the advancement of your own local association, you will not be unmindful of the fealty you owe to the national body, and of the great importance of sending a full list of able delegates to the lifth annual convention to be held in Chicago, next June, where not only hospitable entertainment, but a most cordial greeting will await you."

After Colonel Bennom come Mr. C. I.

Around the banquet board were gathered

ae general agents and managers there

The general agents and managers there were:

J. A. Perdue. Equitable: L. Mims, New York Life; Pelham Neal. Maryland; J. G. West, Manhattan; Clarence Angier, Mutual: Benefit; C. S. Arnall. Phoenix Mutual: R. F. Sheridan, Mutual of New York; G. A. Guenster, Penn Mutual; J. R. Nutling, Providert Savines; William H. Bone. Aetna; W. Woods White, Northeestern Mutual; J. B. Shepard, United Stafes Life; John B. Cook. Connecticut Mutual; J. O. Wynn, formerly of the Provident Savings; Mr. Elliott, of the Mutual of New York; Mr. Baldwin, of the Aetna; Mr. N. O. Harris, Dr. W. C. Jarnagin, Mr. Meador and C. S. Northen, of the Equitable; Henry Cranston, Atlanta, of the Connecticut Mutual: Dr. I. H. Goss, Athens; H. C. Bagley, Atlanta.

The officers of the Georg'a Association.

officers of the Georgia Association

If out of order, use Beecham's Pills.

his spiritual strength renewed and still henever dallies with the contents of the flow

uch needed reform is being carried for-ird. The number of agents employed

and in a thriving condition.

including active and associate

Taxes Are Being Cleared Up by the Insolvent Lines.

THE COUNTY TAXATION LAW AT WORK

lome Important Railroad Changes-Conventions for the Year-Other News of the Bail.

The railroads are coming forward with gratifying promptness and paying off the county taxes that have accumulated against them pending the final disposition of the new Georgia law requiring such taxes of all roads that run thorugh the state. It has been several years since the noted

Glenn bill became a law. Owing to the hitch which attended the course of the law, however, but little advantage has ever been reaped from its operation.

The Columbus Southern made out a test case and went to the supreme court of Georgia to see if the law would stand on a

technical point with respect to the consti tutionality of the measure. The case was for a long time hanging over in the state supreme court and when it was finally upheld by that court, the railroad took the issue to the United State: supreme court for a permanent and final

Within the past month or two the United States supreme court has rendered a decision upholding the law and then it took effect for back taxes. Its force had already been in operation, but many of the roads in the state refused to make the proper and to the county tax collectors until the case had been finally disposed of in the highe courts. They didn't want to pay up until it was definitely known whether the law

would stand.

Now that the law is permanently place in operation as a perfectly constitutional measure the roads are with surprising promptness paying the county taxes. These taxes will run up into many thousands of dollars, for the accumulated values of the roads by counties will give the local tax collectors much additional property upon which to levy than they have had hereto

There has also been considerable trouble in the hands of receivers for the comp troller general to gather in all of the reually being disposed of through the powers that are at work for the reorganization of the great trunk lines of the south. The taxes are being paid and while a year ago there were thousands of dollars due the state by the insolvent railroad companies. today the conditions are much more favor able and the comptroller general is not hav ing much difficulty in keeping the railroads up with their accounts.

Some Important Changes. Some very significant changes have recently been made in the Chattanoogs offices of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Geor-gia and the Queen and Crescent. E. T. Charlton, who for a long time has been connected with both of the et agent, has gone with the Queen and Crescent alone, with headquarters in Chatoga. Mr. J. M. Sutton will represen the East Tennessee in the tapacity of vision passenger agent.

"As society advances and grows older, its requirements expand in like proportion. The demands for education, travel and the luxuries of life call for large expenditures of money, and to take the place of the producer, who may fall by the wayside, life insurance meets the emergency in the only effectual way possible. It is, therefore, your duty, and you should esteem it also a privilege, as the active workers in the field of life insurance to take advantage of every legitimate opportunity, not only to better Mr. W. F. Lifsie, who for a long time has been chief clerk to the division passenger agent of the East Tennessee on the Georgia division, has been appointed ticket agent life insurance as a necessary and strong ally of our ever-advancing civilization. How can this be the most effectually accompitshed? My answer is, that through the mellowing and humanizing influences of your local associations you can do more to popularize life insurance among the people than in any other way, and by all working together in a common cause particular benefits will come to each one of you individually, and to each of the companies you represent. for the road at Chattanooga. Mr. Lifsie is one of the best known young railroad men in the south and his work for the company has been of such a nature as to win for him the applause and praise of every one with whom he has been associated. He has been a most valuable employe of the East Tennessee and as chief clerk to Division Passenger Agent Farnsworth here has rendered faithful service to the control of th dered faithful service to the company and won an enviable reputation as a most ef-ficient and promising railroad man.

the Massachusetts Mutual Life. An applicant for insurance in that company, another in the New York Life, and still another in the Penn Mutual were all examined by Dr. Whitther, within an hour, and let me add there is tot a life insurance office in the city of Boston where an agent would not be perfectly safe to repeat this operation. Could such a condition be possible save for the broadening and harmonizing influences of life underwriters' associations? They convert enemies into friends, and beget a feeling of brotherhood among the members wanifests itself amidst the mest active competition. The night train that runs on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia from At-lanta to Chattanooga has been named by the wide-awake passenger agents of that line "The Owl." The train leaves Atlanta at 11 o'clock p. m. and arrives in Chattanooga at 7 a. m. making a pleasant night run of the distance between the two cities. The sleeper is open in Atlanta at 9 o'clock so that the passengers may get their berths in time for a comfortable and full night's rest. members with manifests itself amidst the members with manifests itself amidst the mest active competition.

"Let me then, with all the power and pathos I possess, impress upon you one and all the great importance of maintaining your local associations, important to you, your companies and the public alike, bearing in mind the fact that he best serves the assured. Do you regard the time and expense incident to attending the meetings of your local association, and in performing the during a saigned you ask of doubtful expediency? you are laboring under the greatest mistake of your life. A gentleman residing at Springfield, who is a member of the Boston association, and who seldom, if ever, misses one of our monthly meetings, assures me that he has never yet attended a meeting that he did not feel doubly repaid for the time and the expense incurred in travelling 200 miles, and that the best work he does is after he has inhaled the atmosphere of enthusiasm which permeates all such occasions; he calls it getting his spiritual strength renewed and still he never dallies with the contents of the flowing bowl.

Railway Convention in 1894. The following railway conventions will be held this year: National Association of Railway geons, at Galzeston, Tuesday, May 8th.

National Association of Car Service Mana-

gers, at Louisville, Ky., Tuesday, May Association of American Railway Accounting Officers, at Washington, D. C., Wednesday, May 30th.

Master Car Builders' Association, at Sarators N. V. Tuesday, June 12th.

Train Dispatchers' Association of America, at Chicago, Tuesday, June 12th.

Association of Railway Telegraph Superintendents, at Detroit, Mich., Wednesday, June 18th.

American Master Meabonics'

June 13th.

American Master Mechanics' Association, at Saratoga, N. Y., Monday, June 18th.

International Association of Car Accountants, at Old Point Comfort, Va., Tuesday, June 19th.

American

American Association of Local Freight Agents, at Pittsburg, Pa., date not agreed Agents, at Pittsburg, Pa., date not agreed upon.

American Association of General Baggage Agents. at Montreal, Canada, Wednesday, July 18th.

Association of Railway Claim Agents, at Saratoga, N. Y., Tuesday, August 14th.

Traveling Engineers' Association, at Denver, Col., Tuesday, April 11th.

Roadmasters' Association of America, at New York, date not agreed upon.

American International Association of Railway Superintendents of Bridges and Buildings, at Kansas City, Mo., date not agreed upon. agreed upon.
American Society of Railway Superintendents, at New York, date not agreed upon.

Ticket Agents' Association Officials. At the seventh annual convention of the Association of Railway Ticket Agents, held at Los Angeles, Cal., early in April, the following officers were elected for the enfollowing officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. B. Conrad, Philadelphia; first vice president, W. H. Lohmiller, La Crosse, Wis.; second vice president, Charles C. Benson, Lewiston; third vice president, Charles Van Camp, Rochester, Miun.; secretary, C. G. Cadwalader, Philadelphia; treasurer, T. W. Vanemann, Evansville, Ind.; executive committee, W. F. Hambrisht, Lancaster, Pa.; Henry Libou, St. Louis, Mo.; Elwood Ramsey, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; John A. Murray, Glasgow, Ky.; J. A. Robbins, Chicago, Ill.; C. G. Wintersmith, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Two New Routes.

Augusta, Ga., May 1.—(Special.)—The Port Royal and Western Carolina railroad and the Seaboard Air-Line today opened up a new and fast route between Augusta and New York via Greenwood, Raleigh, Richmond and Washington. These same roads aiso today opened a new route between Augusta, Atlanta and Athens, leaving here at 9 o'clock a. m., arriving at Athens 1:37 o'clock p. m. and Atlanta 3 o'clock p. m.

The severest cases of rheumatism, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. Now is the time to take it Hood's cures.

If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspeptic; either one readers you miserable, and these little pills cure both.

"AMONG THE OZARKS," "The Land of Big Red Apples" is an attractive and interesting book, handsomely illustrated with views of south M.ssouriscenery, including the famous Olden fruit farm of 3,000 acres, in Howell county. It pertains to fruit raising in that great fruit belt of America, the southern slope of the Ozarks, and will prove of great value, not only to fruit growers, but to every farmer and home-seeker looking for a farm and a home. Mailed free. Address

## THE ATLANTA OCULIST

DR. J. HARVEY MOORE,

203-204 Kiser Building, will take no new

AFTER MAY 20TH, And will close his office

JUNE 1st UNTIL FALL

To allow him to take his usual summer vaation. Hours 10 to 3 daily except Sunday. Consultation free. All letters answered promptly when ac-ompanied by stamp.

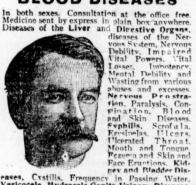
GRAND OPENING

THE GLOBE Shoe and Clothing Co., 89 Whitehall St. Saturday, May 5th. Watch next Friday's papers for prices.

DR. W. W. BOWES 1814 Marietta Street, ATLANTA, GA. SPECIALIST,

CHRONIC, NERVOUS, SKIN

WANTED—A few boarders either gentle-men or couples; front rooms, dressing rooms attached; modern conveniences, good table. Apply at 332 Courtland street. **BLOOD DISEASES** 



eases, Cystilis, Frequency in Passing Water, Varicocle, Hydrocele Genito-Urinary Diseases, Stricture of the Urethra, male and female, Enlarged Prostate, Gonorthea, Gleet. The troubles of young and middle-aged men properly treated. Strictly confidential. Twenty-vens experience. The best of references, Send & in stamps for book and question list for man, 2c for question list for females. Terms reasonable.

DR. W. W. BOWES. 151/ Marietta Street, ATLANTA, GA.

FOR TALL Miscotlaneous. Auction sale commences at 10 o'clock sharp. Free ride, free dinner, everybody in-vited. Beautiful lots. Easy terms. G. W. ADAIR.



For Kidney Troubles use Royal Germetuer GRAND OPENING

of THE GLOBE Shoe and Clothing Co., 89 Whitehall St., Saturday, May 5th. Watch next Friday's papers for prices.

MONEY TO LOAN.

\$10,000 TO LOAN on short time in sums from \$25 to \$250; no delay; money on hand. Apply to J. D. Cheshire, 21/2 East Hunter street. api 18-wed, fri, sun. LOANS of any amount promptly made on central business property at 6 per cent. \$30,000 for choice residence loans at 7 per cent. Weyman & Connors, \$25 Equitable building. MONEY ON HAND for 1 to 5 year loans. If security is good, no delay; also shart time loans made on approved paper. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street. apri 17-tf

LOANS upon real estate in or near Atlanta promptly negotiated by S. Barnett, 537 Equitable building.

DOUGLAS & DOWLING have money to loan at 7 per cent on Atlanta real estate. Room 233 Equitable building.

mar 31—1m. LOANS of any amount promptly made on central business property at 6 per cent. \$30,000 for choice residence loans at 7 per cent. Weyman & Connors, 815 Equitable marl—dtf

building.

LIBERAL LOANS made on diamonds, watches, jewelry, clothing, pistols, musical instruments or anything of value, all transactions strictly confidential; length of time and rates to suit owner. New York Loan Office Heary H. Schaul, Proprietor, No. 146 Decatur street, Licensed Fawabroker. Fawabroker. mar 39-tr.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate, for any length of time—any amount. Moody & Brewster, 413 Equitable building.

feb 14-6m.

FOR LOANS on farms and city real estate come direct to Gate City bank building. W. P. & W. C. Davis, Attorneys. RILEY-GRANT COMPANY regotiate loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real es-tate; spectal facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street. jan 4-ly. BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real estate loans at low rates. Room 22 Gould building

building.

LOANS-6, 7 and 8 per cent money to loan on business and resident property. Call at 29 Decatur street. M. A. Hale. marzz-lm MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS' Bank-ing and Loan Company will make loans, 8 per cent, payable monthly. R. H. Wilson, cashier, 61 N. Pryor street. marzi-zm MONEY TO LOAN-Purchase money notes hought by the Trust Company of Georgia, Equitable bailding.

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED—Bids for teams and scraper by the day at once. Address, G. R. S., care Constitution onice.

MEN—\$100 cash to distribute 30,000 circulars; hustlers wanted in city and country; an-swer quick. aaa, 416 Spring Garden, Phil-adelphia, Pa. apr.25 et sun wed sat SALESMEN WANTED, or have fine side lines Bouquet Cigar Company, Lynchburg, Va. apri 13-lm Va. april 13-in WE WILL start you in a pleasant, profitable and permanent business; can be done at your own home; \$50 a week easily made; send stamp for full explanation. Western Supply Co., St. Louis, Mo. april 1m

MEN TO SELL BAKING POWDER-MEN TO SELL BARRY Steady employment, experience unneces-sary, 375 salary or commission. U. S. Chemical Works, 840 Van Buren, Chicago, aug 13-6m

HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED—Two experienced white cham-bermaids for Hotel Aragon. Apply be-tween 11 and 12 o'clock a. m. may 2 2t

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. WANTED—Position by young man experi-enced in office and clerical work, A No. I reference. Address Business, care Consti-tution.

WANTED-Situation as traveling or loca NANTED SITUATION AS ANY STREET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. A LADY TEACHER of considerable experience wants a position for the summer as either companion or governess, very best references given. Address Miss W., care Constitution. apri 25-sun wed

WANTED-Agents.

WANTED+Agents to solicit life insurance in the following counties: Newton, Hen-ry, Morgan, Walton, Gwinnett, Milton, Jackson, Rockdale and Dekalb; for one of Jackson, Rockada and Companies doing bus-the strongest old-line companies doing bus-iness in Georgia, liberal contract for right parties. Address P. O. Box 54, Conyers, Ga. may 2-wed su wed sun Ga. may 2-wed su wed sun GENERAL AGENTS WANTED—Selling new articles to dealers, exclusive territory; no competition; no capital required; 200 to 300 per cent profit. Columbia Chemical Company, 69 and 71, Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. feb -su wed.

WANTED-Will . . uneous. WANTED-Ladies' kid gloves cleaned, 15 to 25 cents per pair; fine dresses and every-thing in ladies' clothes. Southern Dynamic Cleaning Works

thing in ladies' clotnes. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Walton street; telephone 695. WANTED-Boarders.

INSTRUCTION.

ACTING THOROUGHLY and practically taught at the Lawrence School, 106 West Forty-second street, New York. This is a fully equipped dramatic school, possessing stage, scenery and practice rooms; circulars on application to Edwin Gordon Lawrence, director.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. TYPEWRITERS-Typewriter supplies for all machines. Office specialties; duplicating machines. Telephone orders given prompt attention. Call up 1,006 and have us send up your supplies. Densmore office. George M. Folger, 71 N. Pryor st.

CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., Jeweiers, 57 Whitehall. jan18—3m

MARRIED LADIES, for absolute spriety and health use the Gem. New Invention. Send 10 cents. Ladies' Novelty Company, Kansas City. Mo. sepi-ly NOTICE—I will apply at next meeting of council for retail beer license at 283 Auburn avenue. John Kelly. may1 3t

WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesse;
Niagara Fall's forty miles away.

FINANCIAL.

BIDS FOR LAWRENCEVILLE, FIVE Thousand 7 per cent school bonds will close May 15th. Send same in at once to Samuel J. Winn, Lawrenceville, Ga. may 2 wed fri sun tu 4t LIFE ENDOWMENT and tontine policies bought. Charles W. Seideil, 3½ Whitehall bought. Charles W. Seideil, 3½ street, Atlanta, Ga.

WE HAVE a second-hand Longley's Times ich we will sell af a bar-address, Constitution Pubgain, Call or address, Consultshing Company.

FOR RENT-Cottages, Houses, Fite. FOR RENT-Nine-room, two-story house on north side. Furnished or unfurnished. Beautifully finished, perfect arrangement; every modern convenience, best location, fine neighborhood. Apply on premises, 664 Piedmont avenue.

For Rent-Furnished New York Hous A HOUSE IN NEW YORK CITY from
May Ist till October 1st next, a beautifully
decorated and expesively furnished modern house, latest improvements, on west
side, near the park, four-story, twentythree feet wide, now occupied by owner.
Rent very nominal. Apply W. E. Jackson, Seventy-third street and Columbusavenue, New York.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished front room, near boarding houses, 66 East Cain street. FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. FOR RENT—An outbuilding at the Jennie D. Inman orphanage, suitable for workshop or stable, fronting on Tompson street.

Apply on premises, 101 South Forsyth street.

LOST.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—One pointer dog, white and liver spots, answers by the name of Hamp; finder please return to J. S. Nunnally, No.\*298 Fort street and receive reward.

BUSINESS CHANCES. THE RIGHT party with \$1,000 to \$5,000 can buy one-half interest in a paying hoter and liquor business. Call on L. P. Thomas. No. 6 E. Wall st., Kimball house.

FOR SALE-Real Estate. FOR SALE—I will sell fourteen acres at Angier springs; the choicest and cheapest land about Atlanta. W. W. Lambdin, 8½ West Alabama street. may 2-wed sun 2t

T. C. & J. W. MAYSON, Real Estate Agent, No. 11 Marietta St. \$800 buys forty-one acres of land near the Peachtree road and Buckhead. \$2,000 buys a 4-room house, lot 50x150, Alexander street. \$1,000 buys a 4-room house on Chapel street, lear in. \$13,000 buys a central Peachtree store;

## ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate and Loans. 22,750—50 acres land, new 6-room house, five miles from carshed, one-half mile from Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad; awful cheap.

3,500—7-room house, on lot 202 feet deep, fronting car line and near in—northside.

51,600—6-room house and lot at East End.

52,750—Beautiful Capitol avenue lot 50x200.

\$6,500—9-room house and three-fourths acres lot at Edgewood, nearly opposite Inman Park. Park. \$2,200-7-room house and half acre lot at 2.20—7-room nouse and half acre lot at Decatur, fronting electric line. \$50—Three-fourths acre shaded lot, near car line, at Decatur. Money to loan at 6 per cent on improved and unimproved city and suburban property, payable monthly; no commissions. Office, 12 East Alabama street, telephone 363.

20 cents per hendred.

34 S. Boulevard Lots

At Auction May 3d, 3.30 P. M. Near Woodward and Park Avenues.

Near Woodward and Park Avenues. All nicely graded, level and from 50x1.00 to 50x200 feet each; one block from electric car line, in a good neighborhood, convenient to business center of city, to high school and churches, and to Grant park. Very choice for homes, and steadily enhancing in value. Terms of sale, one-fourth cash, remainder in one, two and three years with 8 per cent interest. Thites good. Wise livestors buy on a market like the present and realize the profit which approaching activity always brings with it. There are influences at work in Arlanta which must soon affect the market advantageously. and realize the broint which are influences at work in Arlanta which must
soon affect the market advantageously,
such as the exposition, the computer efforts
of the railroads to induce immigration, the
press convention and other public conventions. Money seems to be more plentiful
and this city stands conspicuous as the
most solid and progressive in the south.
Buy real estate now and you will make
money. Plats are being prepared of these
lots and you should get one and attend this
sale May 3d. lots and you should get one and attend the sale May 3d. GOODE, BECK & CO., Agents.

Room Cottage, 158 Mills Street, between Venable and McAfee Sts.

AT AUCTION, Saturday, May 5th, 1894,

4.30 P. M., on the Premises.

On the premises, No. 158 Mills street, is a neat 2-story, 4-room house on elevated lot 35x100 feet. It is in a good neighborhood, close in and with paved street and sidewalk in front, electric cars convenient and churches and schools close by. Terms of sale, 1-3 cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent interest. les and 1.3 cash, balance to cent interest. GOODE, BECK & CO.

G.W.ADAIR, Auctioneer.

# **ATAUCTION**

On next Friday, May 4th, at 10 o'clock in the morning I will for the first time offer lots of the East Lake Land Company at public sale. A large number of the lots have been sold at private sale and a great many improvements are going on and in contemplation. A 'arge hotel is now being constructed and East Lake is destined to be not only a popular summer resort, but a very desirable and fashionable residence suburb. The lots can never again be bought as cheap as at the present time and the terms of sale make it possible for anybody to buy a lot. Listen, did you ever hear of such easy terms? 20 per cent cash and the balance 10 per cent every quarter.

Remember the sale begins at 10 o'clock sharp and will continue all day. Refreshments will be served in the pavilion at 10 o'clock, Ladies are especially invited to the cale. april29 30 may 1 2 3

Burch & Herrington. 45 N. Brond St., Real Estate and Loans

New 7-r. h., corner lot, 60x170, to exchange for desirable vacant lot.
6-r. h., good locality, cost over \$2,000; will take \$1,250; owner bound to sell.
Some desirable renting property to exchange for farms.
Money to loan or will buy good notes.

## Union Square,

Take the Decatur electric line minutes ride from the center of the city, There you will see unsurpassed building sites. Every lot well shaded with beautiful trees. Art and nature combined have made Union Square the most delightful suburb of Atlanta. Now is the time to buy and build. Write or call at office of the Union Square Land Company, 46 Marletta street.

G.W.ADAIR, Auctioneer.

## 67 LOTS 67 IN WEST ATLANTA.

JETT PROPERTY

I will sell upon the premises, on Tuesday, May 8th, at haif past 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, 67 very valuable lots on Simpson, Chestnut, Proctor, Miliedge, Drew and Conley streets, just one block beyond Wachendorff's bursery. Conley streets, just one block beyond wachendorff's nursery.

This property is very convenient to all the large shops and manufacturing enterprises in the western portion of the city; is convenient to payed streets, schools and churches and is bound to enhance in volue. The property belongs to an estate and must be sold for a division.

The titles are perfect and the terms one-third cash, balance in 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest. aird cash, balling the first cash, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 8th, at 2:30 p. m. G. W. ADAIR. april29 30 may2 6 7 8

> GRAND OPENING of THE GLOBE

Shoe and Clothing Co., 89 Whitehall St. Saturday, May 5th. Watch next Friday's papers for prices.

Tight Rope Walking at East Lake this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music by String Band. Extra cars on Atlantra Traction Co.'s line from Postoffice and Markham House.

3.30 p. m. tomorrow Old papers for sale at Goode, Beck & Co. sell at The Constitution Office, auction 34 S. Boulevard G. W. ADAIR.

No. 14 Wall St., Kimball House,

FOR RENT, FURNISHED HOUSES

I have a nice selection of furnshed house which I can rent to approved tenants. They vary in size and location. For instance, a neat little 5-room, furnished cottage, near Whitehall street, can be rented for \$25; a large, handsome residence on Piedmont avenue, furnished, at \$55; a pretty 6-room East Harris street home, furnished, \$45; a handsome home on Merritts avenue, lovely furniture, \$50; Penchtree homes, furnished, \$45 to \$85. 7-room furnished house, Capitol avenue, \$40; 10-room furnished house, Cone street, \$55.

So. I also have an excellent selection of un-furnished houses. Call a my office and ex-amine my list.

G. W. ADAIR, No. 14 Wall street. J. B. ROBERTS,

Real Estate, 45 Marietta Street. 6-r., Houston st., 70x210, near Peachtree, ill exchange for house on Peachtree, West eachtree, Courtland or Forest avenue, Peachtree, Courtland or Forest avenue, \$12,500. acre farm, will guarantee \$400 per year, 200 acre farm, will guarantee \$400 per year, rents for 5 years, \$5,000. 44 Sumpson street, 116x105, \$4,500. 10-r, S. Pryor street, \$3x140, \$8,000. 40-r, S. Pryor street, \$3x140, \$8,000. 5-r, Houston street, want offer on this 50x256 South Pryor street, \$1,500. 5-r, Magnolia, 40x100, \$1,100. 3-r, Venable street, 50x100, \$900. 5-r, Summit avenue, 52x100, \$1,500. 5-r, Summit avenue, 52x100, \$1,500. 3-r, N. barn, servant's house and 21 acre city limits, \$9,000. 210x150 Piedmont avenue, \$7,000. 210x150 Piedmont avenue, \$7,000. Good farms for city property.

### T. H. NORTHEN. WALKER DUNSON. Nortnen & Dunson. Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable

84,00—FOR 8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE new, never occupied, all modern conveniences, club house grates, oak mantels, water, gas., lot 50x200 to alley, on Capitol wende, and only \$4,000; easy terms.
WEST PEACHTREE-Large elevated cor-

ner lot for only \$85 a front foot; easy terms MONEY ADVANCED-On real estate listed with us for sale, and a first or second mortgage would be accepted as security or such an advance. NORTHEN & DUNSON.

G. W. ADAIR ... .. .. .. AUCTIONEER

## The Mayson Property IN EDGEWOOD.

I will sell upon the premises on Thursday, May 3d, at haif-past 4 o'clock in the afternoon, eleven beautiful lots in Edgewood, part of the Mayson property. Every one is familiar with this property and has admired it. It has been divided into large lots fronting the Decatur road, Mayson and Mell avenues. Mayson and Mell avenues.

The lots are peculiarly attractive and all those seeking first-class, beautiful lots for a suburban home or investment are invited to take a plat, examine the property and attend the sale.

Take Traction car in front of postoffice or Markham house and get off at Mayson avenue. avenue.

The title is unquestionable. Terms, one-fourth cash; balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, with 8 per cent interest.

G. W. ADAIR.

apr-28-4t

## Calhoun & McGrath

Tallulah Falls home, easy terms, \$1,200. Bargains in lots near Piedmont Park.
4-r h Markham street, 41x70, \$900. Kirkwood home, electric car line, \$3,750. Jackson street, 60x170, \$3,000.
West End homes and lots cheap.
Angler avenue, 50x150, near in, \$2,000.
4-r h, Mills street, near Marietta, \$900. Peters Park home, 60x190, \$7,500.
Pulliam street 5-r h, 50x110, \$2,000.
Georgia avenue lots, 50x140, \$1,800.
Martin street lots, 50x140, \$500.
Suburban and farm property.
Place your property for sale with us, it costs you nothing without we make a trade.

CALHOUN & McGRATH, - 204 Equitable. BUCKLEY & ADAMS, 45 N. Broad St.-Real Estate and Loans. \$3,250—Business property on Houston street,
100 feet front; finest location on street,
\$2,850 for both 6-r. and 5-r. houses, lot 100
x103; a bargain, and must be sold at
once.
\$850 for beautiful Rankin street lot, 50x190,
just off of Boulevard.
See our fine acreage property.

S. BOYKIN TURMAN.

Real Estate & Loan Agent \$10,500 for choice central property, renting at \$720 per year. \$14,000 buys close in Washington street home inside half mile circle; lot 50x250 feet. \$8,500 will get Broad street store; rents well. well.

Washington atreet lot, 50x175 feet, \$1,850;
must be sold at once.

\$1,000 for lot on nice street, worth \$1,500;
easy terms. Buy and build you a cottage.

Homes! Have several can sell on monthly
payment. payment.

Hapeville—6 acres of choice land; fine home site, only \$1,000. Come and see it.

'Phone 164'

8 Kimball House.

## ISAAC LIEBMAN,

Real Estate, Renting and Loans.

28 Peachtree Street.

Who has \$150? I have a party with 46 acres, all in original forest, 12 miles, from city in Cobb county. Will cut at least 1,000 cords of wood. All this for the above insignificant sum.

For sale or exchange for Atlanta property 60 acres of land with good 5-room house and out-buildings, near Marietta, Ga. Value \$1,000. I have never seen the place, but and told it is a very good farm.

\$3,250 buys 6-room house and store, lot 100x 100 on Houston street. Terms reasonable. \$2,700 buys new 6-room house, lot 75x20, alley all around, on Beecher street, West End. \$1,000 cash, balance \$30 per month without interest. End. \$1,000 cash, balance \$50 per monta-without interest.

27% acres on Peachtree road, about 7 miles from depot for sale cheap. Owner anxious to sell; 2,800 feet front and lies well. Come let's talk about it.

\$500 buys 40 acres land original forest, 2 miles this side of Smyrna, Ga.; 35 to 40 cords wood to the acre; 1 mile from rail-I have for rent Nos. 2 and 32 Peachtree and No. 5 N. Broad street at hard-time ISAAC LIEBMAN, 28 PEACHTREE ST.

GRAND OPENING of

THE GLOBE Shoe and Clothing Co., 89 Whitehall St. Saturday, May 5th, Watch next Friday's papers for prices.

ATLANTA

And Is Now Hal and Is

BUT THEY MAY V Sullivan Will Ma

Playing of the 1 cssary Will The Atlantas ville yesterday The game sh but it seen

though heavie ville, could no ville, on the hits counted i The crowd, ed, was not at All the patrons Atlanta win an the team has has fallen off. This would van should ha work of the teams in the But when it con several points would benefit. ble to meet the better stickers people will lik stick work tha he can play a

Then why n fairly well, on t the outfield?
That would make the cong in fielding would improve the Gilman went to sacrificed and Gil land hit the ball man scored. Bol to third on Holl ed for second an

land scored. A O'Brien to Dool nothing, and Nas O'Brien trotted He was sent to filled the bases paid for it dear man up, made rey scored. third and Doo Ashenback an second only thre Boyle and Cond being thrown of In Nashville's took the lead throughout the a sacrifice. O'l balls. Powell ! Meara out at the the ball and the were two men up and hit the base, O'Brien a flew out and th Nashville's fav A three-base fourth, was the happened up to Atlanta added

man went to fi Hollohan made Atlanta coul Nashville start could be stopped two-bagger, which cut to Hollohan. to center, which back, Bochers ney stole third by Whitehead. The Atlantas by not being right time. runs in this indent. There we Borchers flew threw the bail i the runners and ers. Then all th In the ninth it would do somet score, but only t

and the game wa Following is the ATLANTA.
Gliman, rf Ryan, lh Boland, lf Hollohan, ss Ashenback, cf Boyle, c Geiss, 2b Conover, p Burke, 3b Totals .. ... NASHVILLE. O'Brien, 2b ... Powell, cf .... Sweeny, rf .... Whitehead, 3b ...

and the game w

Whitehead, 3b.
Dooley, 1b.
Stallings, c.
Collopy, ss.
Meara, lf
Borchers, p. Totals, .. .. Score by innings-Atlanta Nashville ..... Earned runs, At base hits, Burke, base hits, Ashenbe 2. Geiss, Hollohau Bases on called Borchers 7. Bases ball, by Conover 1 1, by Borchers 6 Time of game, tw utes. Umpire, Mr. Small.

Sava Savannah, Ga., new Orleans tod Reilly in the pita place him with il Flood pitched a go a splendid game fo Savanyah New Orleans Batteries—Pepper Flood and Schabel Mobile

con today in the the season on the of 5 to 4. There, the game when a D00000 A world implied in "Sick H A world

O wrapped u Beecl CUINEA

ty-five cen BOX 000000

## : : Real Estate RENT,

HED HOUSES

WALKER DUNSON.

& Dunson-M. 2-STORY HOUSE.

a front foot; easy terms. le! and a first or second RTHEN & DUNBON.

GEWOOD.

ne, easy terms, \$1,200.
ear Piedmont Park.
eet, 41x70, \$900.
eetric car line, \$3,750.
170, \$3,000.
and lots cheap.
150, near in, \$2,000.
near Marietta, \$800.
60x190, \$7,500.
h, 50x110, \$2,000.
\$5,50x140, \$500.

50x140, \$500.

ATH, - 204 Equitable.

& ADAMS.

TURMAN, LoanAgent

al property, renting 50x175 feet, \$1,850; hoise land; fine home and see it. 8 Kimball House

EBMAN, Renting and

is reasonable. use, lot 75x200, r street, West 30 per month

EACHTREE ST. ENING

OBE thing Co., all St. ay 5th, iday's parices.

And Is Now Half Way Down the Line and Is in Fourth Place,

BUT THEY MAY WIN ONCE MORE TODAY

Sullivan Will Make Some Changes in the Playing of the Men Today, and if Nec-cssary Will Strengthen His Team.

The Atlantas dropped the game to Nash-rille yesterday and went down to fourth The game should have come Atlanta's way

but it seemed that the hitting of the team, though heavier than the hitting of Nashville, could not be enough together. Nashville, on the other hand, hit just when hits counted in run getting.

The crowd, though the game was enjoyed, was not at all pleased with the result. All the patrons of the game like to see Atlanta win and during the losing streak the team has just struck the attendance This would indicate that Manager Sullivan should have a winning team, even if he has to bounce some of the men he now has to make room for others. The fielding

work of the team is excellent and few teams in the association could beat it. But when it comes to stick work there are several points so weak that any change would benefit. Geiss and Burke seem una-ble to meet the ball at all and the sooner better stickers are secured the better the people will like it. Chard can do better stick work than both put together, while he can play a good outfield. he can play a good outned.

Then why not place Gilman, who hits fairly well, on third and let Chard go in

That would make the outfield just as strong in fielding as it now is, while it would improve the hitting of both fields.

Kissinger will pitch today. Gilman went to first on four balls. Ryan sacrificed and Gilman went to second. Bo-land hit the ball out for a single, and Gilman scored. Boland stole second and went to third on Hollohan's hit. Hollohan started for second and Boland for home at the same time. Hollohan was put out, but Boland scored. Ashenback went out from O'Brien to Dooley. The score was two to nothing, and Nashville came to the bat.

O'Brien trotted down to first on four balls He was sent to second on Powell's sacrifice hit. Sweeney went to first on four balls and Whitehead did likewise. Conover had alled the bases by his wild pitching. He paid for it dearly, too, for Dooley, the next man up, made a hit and O'Brien and Sweerey scored. Whitehead and Dooley then made a double steal, Whitehead going to third and Dooley to second. They remained here, however, for Stallings flew out to Ashenback and Callopy struck out. In the

Ashenback and Callopy struck out. In the second only three men came up for Atlanta. Boyle and Conover striking out and Geiss being thrown out from second to first.

In Nashville's half of this inning they took the lead, which they maintained throughout the entire game. Meara was the first up and he led off with a single to right field. Borchers sent him to second on a secrifical (Frien went to first on four a sacrifice. O'Brien went to first on four balls. Powell hit to Conover, who threw Meara out at third. Sweeney was hit with the ball and the bases were full. There were two men out, but Whitehead walked up and hit the ball out to center for one base, O'Brien and Powell scoring. Dooley flew out and the score stood four to two in

Nashville's favor. Nashville's favor.

A three-base hit by Ashenback in the fourth, was the only thing of interest that happened up to the fifth inning, in which Atlanta added one run to ner score. Gilman went to first on four balls. Ryan flew out, and Boland was given a base on balls. Hollohan made a single and Gilman scored. llohan made a single and Gilman scored. Atlanta could do nothing in the sixth, but Nashville started up the fireworks in this irning and made three runs before they could be stopped. Borchers led off with a two-bagger, which he beat out. Powell flew out to Hollohan. Sweeney them made a hit to center, which was fumbled by Ashenback, Bochers and O'Brien scoring. Swee-ney stole third and scored on a sacrifice hit

The Atlantas had three men left on bases, by not being able to hit the ball at the right time. Nashville made three more runs in this inning on an unfortunate accident. There were three men on bases, when Borchers flew out to Boland in left, and all threw the ball into third, b the runners and bounded off into the bleach-

ers. Then all three men scored.

In the ninth it seemed as though Atlanta would do something towards tying the score, but only three runs could be made, and the game was over. Following is the score:

ATLANTA. AB. R. H. SH. PO. A.E. Gilman, rf ..... 3 3 1 0 0 0 0 Ryan, 1b ...... 5 1 1 1 10 0

Totals, .. .. ..... 32 10 10 4 27 13 1 Earned runs, Atlanta 4, Nashville 2. Two-Earned runs, Atlanta 4, Nashville 2. Two-base hits, Burke, Gilman, Borchers. Three-base hits, Ashenback. Bases stolen, Boland 2. Geiss, Hollohan, Whitehead, Dooley, Sweeny 2, Stallings 2, Powell. Double plays, O'Brien to Dooley, Meara to O'Brien. Bases on called balls. off Conover 3, off Borchers 7. Bases on being hit by pitched ball, by Conover 2. Struck out. by Conover 1, by Borchers 6. Passed balls. Boyle 1. Time of game, two hours and twenty minutes. Umpire, Mr. McLaughlin. Scorer, Mr. Small.

Savannah, Ga., May 1.—Savannah beat new Orleans today in a well played and interesting game. New Orleans stated Reilly in the pitcher's box, but had to rehim with flood in the third inning. 

Mobile Beats Macon. Macon, Ga., May 1.-Mobile defeated Ma-con today in the most exciting game of the season on the home grounds by a score of 5 to 4. There were several periods in the game when a feather's weight would

DOOO@@@@OOOO A world of misery is implied in the words "Sick Headache." A world of relief is wrapped up in a twenty-five cent box of

Beecham's



ATLANTA LOST AGAIN have changed the scale, but through their good luck, coupled with good playing, the Mobile team kept the lead they made in

Charleston Wins Again.
Charleston, S. C., May 1.—Loose playing a the fourth inning lost Memphis a game

Bolan and Omeara.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct
Charleston 16 13 3 812
Savannah 16 12 4 755
Mobile 16 9 7 55
Atlanta 16 8 8 500
Memphis 15 7 8 496
New Orleans 16 6 10 37
Nashville 15 5 10 33
Macon 16 3 13 18

National League Games. 

At Louisville— Louisville-Chicago—No game.

son.
At Washington—
Washington, 0; Brooklyn, 9. Forfelted in
the sixth inning.

RECORD BREAKING BICYCLISTS. On May 9th There'll Be a Fine Lot of Races Here. The bicycle race meeting to be held at Piedmont park on Wednesday, May 9th, promises to be the greatest event in the sporting history of the city.

The Atlanta Racing Association, under whose auspices the meet occurs, have spared neither palus nor expense to make the event a notable one. More fast riders will compete than have ever before been seen

on any southern track. Many of the crack riders are already in the south training for the racing season, which does not open in the north until Decoration Day, May 30th. A number of these men have signified their intention to ride in the Atlanta races. Among the most famous of these riders are John S. Johnson, Willie Windle, George F. Taylor and E. C. Bald. These men probably make up the fastest quartet of riders living today, Johnson holds the proud title of amateur champion of the world. He also holds the skating championship of the world, having defeated Joe Donoghue last fall. Willie Windle, the Springfield wonder, has broken more records than any other rider that ever lived. He has been before the public as a rider for many years, and during the fall of every year, since he began his remarkable riding, he has starfled the sporting world by his feats in record-breaking.

This will be Windle's first appearance in the south and he is sure to prove a strong drawing card for the races. George F. Taylor, of Boston, is one of the most popular racing men on the path today. He has often beaten the champion and thoroughly understands how to ride a winning race. His finishes are said to be

something wonderful and he is never beaten until the tape is crossed.

E. C. Bald, of Buffalo, N. Y., is comparatively a new rider, but he rides like a veteran. Some of the best posted sporting The races between these men will be the

most exciting ever seen in Atlanta and the indications are that all Atlanta will want to witness them.

Nashville Races. Nashville, Tenn., May 1.-There was considerable of an increase in the attendance at Cumberland park today and for the first time did the talent draw out more money than they put in the books. While the Maxwell house stakes went to the second choice, Audrey, there was a large amount 6 to 1 to 3 to 1. Nearly everybody that played the fifth race had a ticket on Issie O, and her victory was a severe blow to the bookies, Grannan also losing over \$6,009. The track was fast as the time will show. First race, purse of \$100, for three-year-olds and upward. seven furlongs, Ferrier, 8 to 5, won by half a length, King Lee sec-

ond by a neck, Jim Lee third by a nose. Time, 1:271/2. Second race, purse of \$350, for three-yearolds and upward, one mile, Vallera, 7 to 1 won by a length, Jim Hogg second, Wauhatchie third by a neck. Time, 1:41%. Third race, Maxwell house stakes, fo three-year-old fillies, \$1,000 added, one mile Audrey, 3 to 1, won by a length, Shuttle second, Fraulien third by half a length.

Fourth race, purse of \$350, for two-yearolds, four furlongs, Flying Dutchman, 7 to 2, won by a length, The Henrietta second by a nose, Miss Florist third. Time,

olds and upward, five furlongs, Issie O, 3 to 5, won by a length and a half, Bonnie Lasse second by a length, Bryant third. Time, 1:13%. Sixth race, purse of \$350, for three-year-

olds and upward, one mile, Little Ed, 8 to 5, won, Footrunner second, Saddlebags third.

NEW OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED. Important Meeting of the Library

Board Yesterday Afternoon. The directors of the Young Men's Libra ry Association held an interesting meeting The committee on spelling bee, through Mr. Nutting, chairman, reported that the

Mr. Nutting, chairman, reported that the bee had netted the association about \$175. Resolutions of thanks were passed to the press, the judges of the supreme court, Governor Northen, Colonel Adair, Captain E. P. Howell, Mr. Cabaniss and Mr. Nutting, for their efforts in behalf of the bee. Mr. F. J. Paxon was elected a director. The annual meeting of the association occurs next Tuesday night. Officers and directors will be nominated at this meeting. Messrs. C. I. Brannan, Charles Rice and F. M. Scott were appointed a committee from the board to arrange for the annual from the board to arrange for the annual

The election occurs next Tuesday week at the library building from 2 to 5 o'clock.

T. Randall Weems, G. F. Mitchell and M. H. Flynn will be the managers of the elec-

The annual meeting will be quite inter-

Arranging a Summer Schedule. Washington, May 1.-There was a meeting of the presidents, general managers and general superintendents of the Atlantic Coast Line, Plant system and Pennsylvania coast Line, raint system and reinsylvania railroads here today to arrange the sum-mer schedules of these lines, which will take effect May 13th. The Jacksonville train, take effect May 13th. The Jacksonville train, No. 35, now leaving New York at 9:30 o'clock a. m., will leave at 9 o'clock a. m., this city at 3:30 o'clock p. m., arrive at Jacksonville, Fia., 12:30 o'clock noon the next day, and Tampa at 10 o'clock p. m., making close connections with steamer to Havana, Cuba.

PERSONAL. C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room moulding. 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

## A LA COXEY'S ARMY

Two Youthful Travelers Who Have Seen the Elephant.

THEIR MISSION AT WASHINGTON CITY

They Were Not Allowed to Join Coxey's Army, but Went to Washington Anyway.

lanta yesterday afternoon after a tour of lanta yesterday afternoon after a tour or the country no less remarkable than the march of Coxey's army. Indeed, the two tourists bore a striking resemblance to the soldiery of that Bohemian army, so far as personal appearance goes, although they are a bit off as to age.

The two distinguished visitors, who by a strange wort of habit they have formed.

are a bit off as to age.

The two distinguished visitors, who by a strange sort of habit they have formed, found their way to police headquarters the first thing after arriving in Atlanta, are youths of tender age, the eldest being only eleven, the younger a year younger.

Alone and without a cent of money, these youths have seen the greatest part of the United States during the past ten weeks, Their rosy cheeks and bright eyes are evidence enough that they have had a sufficiency of food, plenty of sleep and an abundance of elegant leisure.

The debut of these youngsters in Atlanta society was quite breezy. As the Georgia fast train rushed past Decatur street yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock these two youths dropped from it and mingled for a moment with the dense cloud of dust that its passing had swept up.

As soon as the dust cleared away the astonished onlookers saw two chubby faces and two bedraggled forms. To their great surprise the youths landed almost in the arms of Patrolmen Hamilton and Jolly. These officers carried the freshly arrived guests to police headquarters and stated that they were the heroes of a truly remarkable leap from a flying train.

The boys said their names were Noble and Allen Ratteree and gave their home as Little Rock, Ark. They left home nearly three months ago, and since that time have been in a dozen police stations and have covered many thousand miles and passed through many exciting scenes.

"Our fadder is J. R. Ratteree, a druggist

passed through many exciting scenes. passed through many exciting scenes.

"Our fadder is J. R. Ratteree, a druggist of Little Rock," said the older of the two, "and he don't know where we is. De police is telegraphed him 'bout twenty-five times whenever we'd git 'rested, butwe alwaysgot out again fore dey heard from him.

"We didn't have a cent when we left and ain't had a cent since. We rode on blind baggages, in closets and on de trucks and tuck our meals at de back door. But

and tuck our meals at de back door. But you needn't think we had any trouble ridin' and gittin' sumpen to eat. Co'se we got put off jes' lots of times, but we ketched de nex' train and rode till we got put off." The boys came to Atlanta from Washing ton, which was the objective point of their runaway trip although they took a very roundabout way to reach it. There were induced to go there by a desire to see the sident, the cabinet, congress and other eresting things about the national capital. They ran across Coxev's army down but were not allowed to remain

with it.

They were locked up at police headquarers and will be kept until their father can be heard from. Unless you kill your doubts they will some day kill you. If you doubt the medicinal powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla take a half dozen bottles and then doubt and disease will be conquered.

A FAMILY OF 'EM. The Ex-Sheriff of Gilmer County Has Four Cross-Eyed Children Whose Eyes Were Made Straight.

A few days ago Mr. M. L. Cox, a mer-chant of Ellijay, who is an ex-sheriff of Gilmer county, came to Atlanta to consult Atlanta's great oculist, Dr. J. Harvey Moore, having learned of his great skill as an oculist and his original and painless method of Rev. A. B. Vaughan, the wellknown Baptist minister, who preaches known Baptist minister, who preaches there, he having undergone an operation by the old method, as well as one by Dr. Moore's. The result was he brought four of his children here and had their eyes made straight by Dr. Moore's painiess method. He disliked walting until next fail, knowing that prehaps there might something happen to his children, and it would be too late then to effect a permanent cure in this case.

Dr. Moore that he may enjoy the vacation this summer he so richly deserves. He certainly has proven himself a real benefactor here and his offices are sure to be crowded until he leaves. All cases of weak or lame back, back, ache, rheumatism, will find relief by wear, ing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Bel adonna Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents

9:30 p. m. is the hour. Tuesday, May 8th, is the day. The Georgia Pacific Railroad

Of the Great Baptist Special Train to Dallas, Tex. Through Pullman sleepers And Luxurious day coaches,

may1 to 8

DUPLICATE WHIST, National Method

With whist playing cards, index cards, score cards, rubber bands and illustrated book of rules, all ready for play, for \$4. Whist experts and American Whist League endorse it. All explained in two lines. Highest in merit; lowest in price; simplest in detail; greatest in possibilities. Also a large lot of Foster's Duplicate Whist and Whist Strategy, at \$1.25 per copy; by mail, \$1.55; for sale by John M. Miller, agent. No. 39 Marietta street.

Is your blood poor? Take Beecham's Pills. Dr. Raymond treats all diseases of men, women and children with herbs only, and has no com-peer in the world or the ear and catarrh. 34 Auburn avenue. apr 30-3t.

GRAND OPENING

THE GLOBE Shoe and Clothing Co., 89 Whitehall St. Saturday, May 5th, Watch next Friday's papers for prices.

BROUSINGECTION A PERMANENT CURE JUST AT THIS SEASON.

This is the most dangerous season of the year. It may be pleasant, may often seem attractive, but back of all the pleasant atmosphere there is danger! This danger comes in some form of sickness. attractive, but back of all the pleasant atmosphere there is danger! This danger comes in some form of sickness.

Almost any sickness starts with a cold or a chill caused by the sluggish action of the system. That is why so many people just now compiain of tired feelings, pains in the muscles and bones, loss of appetite, spring fever and similar troubles.

The following is good advice from a prominent medical journal: "Pneumonia and other dangerous complaints, which result from a neglected cold, can always be avoided if a timely remedy is taken. When chilly sensations are felt they should be stopped immediately or serious consequences will follow. There is only one way known to the world of avoiding a cold or chills, and that is to use a good, pure, strong stimulant. Nothing ordinary will do. It must be something sure in its action and scientifically prepared. For this reason nothing has ever equalled Duffy's Pure Mait Whisky, which is acknowledged today by physicians and scientific men to be the only pure medicinal whisky on the market."

This valuable advice may be profitably followed by many people who are suffering today from the early effects of cold, chills, or possibly grip in its advanced stages. Duffy's Pure Mait is always reliable and effective. People should not, however, permit any dealer to substitute, something which is claimed to be "just as good" or "about the same thing." Nothing else can possibly compare with that which has proven itself by years of use to be the best and purest in the world.

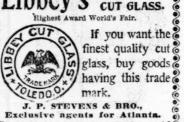
## TAX NOTICE.

The books for receiving state and county tax returnsare now open. Please come forward and make returns as early as possible, as my time is limited. T. M. Armistead, Tax Receiver, Fulton Co., Ga.

GRAND OPENING

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Commissioner's Sale.

GEORGIA, ROCKDALE COUNTY .- By virtue of an order of the judge of the su-perior court of Rockdale county, passed at April term, 1894, will be sold before the courthouse door in Rockdale county between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock on the firs Tuesday in June next, at public outery the following property: One hundred and twenty-five acres, more or less, in the six-teenth district of said county, bounded on the west by paper mill land, north and east by George Johnson's land, north and by John F. Peek's. This land embraces fine water power on Yellow river, upor which there is a grist mill. Of easy access, which there is a grist mill. Of easy access, two miles north of Conyers. This is valuable property. Terms of sale, one-third cash, one-third in twelve months, one-third in twenty-four months, with 8 per cent interest from day of sale. Bond for titles

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Tomorrow 3.30 p. m. S. Boulevard auction sale by Goode, Beck & Co.

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## GEORGIA CROPS.

What the Weekly Bulletin of Forecast Officer Morrill Says.

COYTON HAS GREATLY IMPROVED

A Cry for Rain from All Part of the State-Favorable Conditions in Middfe Georgia.

Forecast Officer Park Morrill has finished his fifth bulletin relative to the crops of the state. The report is a summary made up of observations taken in all sections of Georgia.

It says:

"At last the farmers have had a pretty satisfactory week. Except for a slight coolness the first three days, the weather has been all that could be desired in temperature, sunshine and the absence of wind. The want of rain is beginning to be felt at many points, but up to this time little or no real damage has been done. Certain kinds of work, such as setting sweet potato slips, are delayed by the dryness of the soil in sections where no rain has fallen. The only districts where rainfall has been abundant are a few of the southwestern counties. At Thomasville, for example, there has been two and a half inches of rain this week. "A trip over any section of northwest Georgia will show green fields growing anywhere. Planting of cotton and corn has been pushed with vigor. Considerable cotton remains yet to be planted, and that mostly of bottom lands. Much of the corn is up and her beautiful and corn of the corn is up and her beautiful and corn of the corn is up and her beautiful and corn of the corn. is up and has been plowed over once. The stands are generally good, though damaged some by cut worms. Cotton is only beginning to come up. Moderate rains now would much benefit both cotton and corn. Wheat and oats are growing finely, are thick and have a healthy green color. Most of the effects of the March freeze have been obliterated, except on shrubbery and fruit trees, which still retain many dead leaves. Apple trees are about the only kind of fruit trees that will bear any noticeable amount of fruit, and they probably will fall far behind their average yield. Apple trees are just beginning to bloom.

"The weather conditions of the past week

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GRAND

CONCERT

have, as a rule, been favorable for crops in the northern counties. However, a deficiency in rainfall has caused the soil to crust and bake, retarding the rapid growth of vegetation. Planters have been busy planting cotton and the entire crop will soon be in, while some of the staple is already above ground. Upland corn is being worked over and bottom corn is being planted as rapidly as possible. Wheat and oats are much improved, and indications are for a., average yield. Gardens are again in a flourishing condition, and potato slips are teing set out. There will probably be an increased acreage of sorghum planted this

Im every county of northeast Georgia the Cry is for rain. Lighter showers have fallen at a few scattered points, but with this exception there has been no rain suffi this exception there has been no rain sufficient to improve the crops. On many cotton fleus the soil has crusted so that the late planting cannot come up. About half the early planted cotton is up. and so far good stands have been reported. The stands of gorn on the uplands are good. Not much of the lowland corn has been planted yet. There is scarcely any fruit of any kind. Blackberries are a little late, but there are indications of a good crop. Grapes in some vineyards are making a good showing. vineyards are making a good showing Wheat and oats are improving slowly, and

Blackberries are al httle late, but there are indications of a good crop. Grapes in some vineyards are making a good showing. Wheat and oats are improving slowly, and now show signs of a fair crop.

"Crops look well in central Georgia. Relative to temperature the past week has been highly favorable to the growth of all crops, much needed warm weather prevailing as in all other sections of the satte; but relative to moisture there has been a diciency, checking in a measure the desired rapid start in cotton and some other crops. Cotton planting is nearly inished, and some of the cotton is up high enough to be chopped out. The stands are generally good. 'A large amount of corn has been pianted, and the stands are as a rule fair, but would have been better if there had been more rain. Cut worms, too, have troubled corn. Melon stands are only looking fairly well. Gardens, are growing nicely. Irish potatoes are fine. Peach trees have leaved out again, and on some trees there will be a few peaches this year.

"The weather in the southwest section has, as a rule, been more favorable than the few weeks immediately preceding, and all farm work has progressed rapidly. Copious showers seem to have failen in some portions of this section, while in the remaining portions it has been perfectly dry, and rain is much needed by the growing crops. Cotton is well up, with good stands, and many are chopping. The warm weather, together with the showers, have enabled vegetation to take on new life. Crops are now growing nicely. Corn is being worked, although it is small for the season and will be about two weeks late. Complaints of buu-worms seem to be pretty general, and these pests are doing considerable damage in the lowlands. Oats are looking a little better, and in fact everything is prosperous, excepting corn. Watermelons are looking healthy and vigorous; some vines have runners six inches long. Fruit looks the same as last week, and the crop will be limited, alt. our please of the season for improvements of crops. Good stands

"Shall I Ever Be Strong Again?" Many persons suffering from chronic lack of vigor ask themselves this question in vain. They have neglected the one sure means of conferring what ...ey lack and long for. In a very brief time, if they would but use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, they would find their appetite and sleep renewed and strength revived. The Bitters will also surely remedy dyspepsia, malaria and liver complaint.

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Table Talk.

Irresistible and constantly increasing must be the usefulness of "Table Talk" (Pailadelphia)" to all housekeepers, for with the appearance of the May issue they find much of fresh interest between its covers. Not only on the latest styles and devices for dinning room and kitchen novelties and helps for mother and children iven, but it holds an unusual number of respes, and a simple, practical and easily followed menu for every meal in the month, which department is edited by Miss Emma reien Louise Johnson. Dr. Wiley, chemist of the United States department of agriculture, also contributes. Miss Emma O. Corno, of Pratt institute, writes very entertainingly on the "Elevation of Household Labor to the Dignity of a Profession," and Miss Armstrong delights us with an article on "Suppers and Teas of Long Ago." This magazine offers a sample copy free to any of our readers. Published by Table Talk Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Price, 31 per year.

By order of his honor, Judge J. H. Lumpkin, I am directed to continue to receive bids for the entire stock of books, Malosery, etc., of A. K. Boljes, until invarion, 9 o'ciock a. w., May 5th. The rick; being reserved to reject any or all bids.

There is in this stock a varied usportment of goods usually kept in Sara Stroks and parties desiring to enter this has of business will find it a fine opportunity to get into the business without delay and succeed at old established business. Rappectfully.

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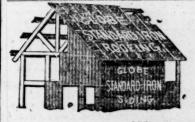
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VOL. XXVI

READY TO

At Last the Pinance Con Tariff Bill in

SUGAR MEN ARE FU but Are Sat

SOME SHOW FOR TH

The Proposition to Limi as to Time Seems to E

Washington, May 2 .- (S) bers of the senate arrange the details iff bill so as to make the democratic senator their work and expec amendment to the senat forty-eight hours. While number of minor change stance of individual s trouble has been to fix upon a satisfactory basi income tax in a less dra adopted by the house. Senator Jones, of Ark moving spirit in this w it is learned tonight t schedule would provide per cent ad valorem, cific duty of % cent a tesong sixteen and an medi. The sugar schedu house provided for spec satisfactory to the sug to the refiners of sugar is satisfactory to the r tially so to the sugar ter would like to have placed at 45 per cent, specific duties. It is that the schedule wh will be the one adopt is likely that in defen the sugar planters a 1-10 cent will be impountries that pay an

Germany and others. The new sugar sch into effect January bointy provided by the crop of this year. both President Cle Carlisle favor this d

Limiting the As to the income orted will limit its thus causing it to co a law for its repeal, ed whether the rate luced, or whether D to the minimum in take effect. It is the leaders that this bill vote for its final pass entire democratic me But it is confidently pass the senate whe trants, Hill, Murphy it or not.

> Forty-three votes its passage in a full ty-four democratic Kyle will vote for ne democrats will shape it assumes. be retained. This we There are several rep for the retention tax and of the democrats themselve these republicans with will not be paired, of the affirmative bill. It is now belie will be reached in the ing the latter part then go into confere finally emerge in ab will go to the presid it is thought the da will go into effect wi

Figuring 0

the beginning of the I Suspected to Be detective authoritie here from the vario local force in ident perate characters. crowd at the capitol of the International as well as several and New York. T placed under survei they are watched their attempting to bombs at the capito ings. No arrests would be the instan

The private office mittee on appropriat day, more activity l viously, because of existed that all the promise might be for who were engaged Senators Jones, Bri while Senator Hill v

sayed by the them.

that has caused som a number of senat bill with the incom is almost as certain income tax will ren 'ane senators w ompromise are democratic votes, as be able to control pass the bill, even Hill, and it also ind probably been mad respects to Senators and Smith of New

Brice Says Senator Brice, who any of those who is ference, said today: "In an interview that a tariff bill had would pass, and not ment. I will not say